

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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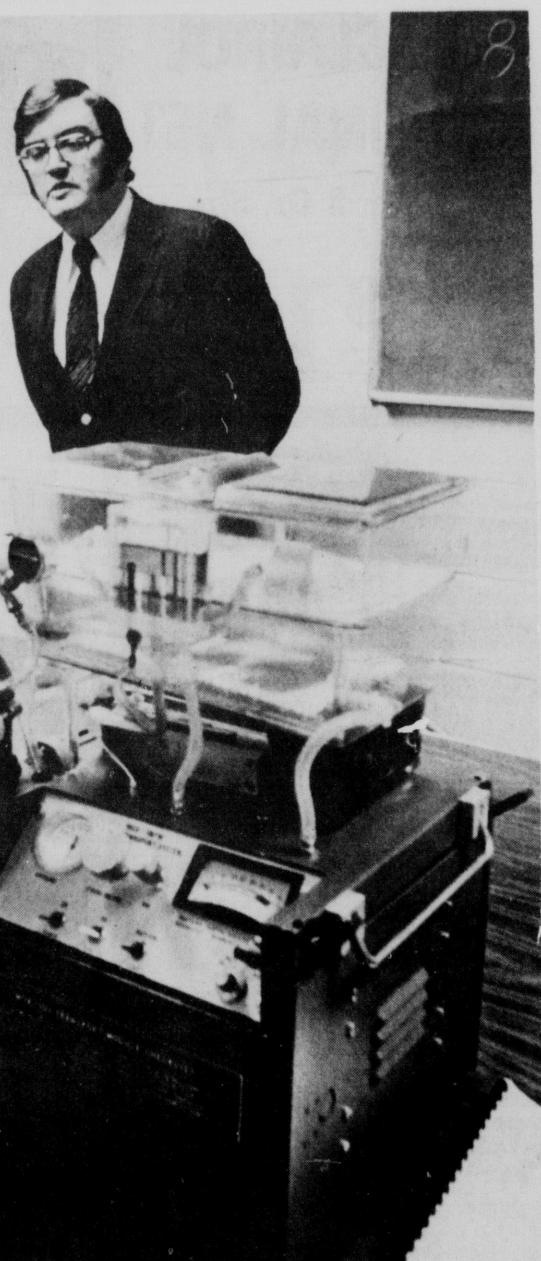
Dey quits; cites personal reasons

Interim Police Chief Gary Dey has resigned, effective Wednesday, and Mayor Jerry Jones said Thursday morning that he expected to name the second interim police chief in as many months sometime Thursday.

Dey told newsmen Thursday morning, as he prepared to move from the chief's office, that he was resigning for "purely personal reasons." He said that these reasons did not concern any problems with the mayor, police officers or the citizens of Sedalia.

Concerning Dey's letter of resignation, Jones said, "Gary's letter did not include any reason. If Gary doesn't want to say why, I don't feel that I can."

Jones said that Dey personally delivered the resignation to him Wednesday morning.



Kidney transportation

Dr. Donald Cross, a staff physician at Kansas City Veterans Hospital who is also associated with the Kidney Foundation, listens while doctors at Bothwell Hospital ask questions about the kidney perfusion machine in front of him.

Thursday morning. The \$4,000 machine will be kept at the hospital to transport donated kidneys to either Columbia or Kansas City for use in transplanting operations.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hospital initiates transplant program

Potential kidney donors in Sedalia and the surrounding area can now donate kidneys at Bothwell Hospital for transplant operations in Kansas City or Columbia hospitals, it was announced Thursday at a press conference here.

The procedure was made possible by the introduction Thursday morning of a \$4,000 perfusion machine, a portable unit to which the donated kidneys are attached for transfer to a transplant site. Similar machines have been in use in Columbia and Kansas City and are also located in Springfield, Jefferson City, Joplin and St. Joseph.

Two local surgeons, Dr. Robert Glass and Dr. Won Sull, are trained to remove kidneys from donor patients and prepare them for transplant. Helping in the procedure will be Pat Reynolds, a hospital employee who has undergone training as a perfusion machine technician at Bothwell Hospital.

The transplant program is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of Kansas and Western Missouri and the Midwest Organ Bank. Dr. Donald Cross, a staff physician at the Kansas City Veteran's Hospital who works with the foundation, said there is an increased emphasis on securing kidney donors from outside the Kansas City area, where the transplant program originated around six years ago.

(Please see HOSPITAL, Page 4)

A report that there had been a conflict or disagreement between Jones and Dey was denied by both men Thursday morning.

Dey stressed that he was not asked to resign. He also said that he had not been threatened or had any problems with police officers leading to his resignation.

Dey was named interim police chief Dec. 19, after Jones fired Police Chief William Miller. A public hearing before the Police Personnel Board on Miller's dismissal was still pending. No date has been set for that hearing.

In a written statement in December, Jones informed Miller he was discharged "for inefficient service in supervising and providing necessary leadership to the members of the police department" and because of "the loss of confidence in your

ability to function efficiently by the public."

Jones said that Sedalia was without an acting police chief Thursday morning.

When asked when he would name Dey's replacement, Jones said, "I hope by today (Thursday). If not today, then definitely by tomorrow."

Jones said that he is limited in the flexibility of the decision "since it is a temporary position."

"I'm looking at some different options," he said. He did not admit or deny the possibility that he might seek a replacement from outside Sedalia. However, the replacement, Jones said, would have to be someone with a knowledge of police work, and management experience.

Dey added that he wanted to thank the citizens of Sedalia and the officers he had commanded for their cooperation. Concerning his personal reasons for quitting, Dey would only say that they were personal and that he "did not wish to discuss them."

Jones said that Dey will return to his former job as administrator of the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Dey said that he has been offered jobs with a law enforcement agency and an educational agency, but would not comment further.

weather

Fair tonight with the low in the mid or upper 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday with the high around 50. The temperature today was 25 at 7 a.m. and 42 at noon. Low Wednesday was 24; high was 40.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.3; 4.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:23 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:25 a.m.

inside

University of Missouri researchers conclude the state should switch to nuclear power plants to produce electricity as soon as possible. Page 3.

State Fair Community College will continue to provide vocational-technical education courses to area high schools, administrators and school board members are told. Page 11.

Councilman files for second term

Fourth Ward Republican Councilman Robert Eidson, 2601 South Stewart, became the second incumbent councilman to file for re-election in the city spring elections to be held April 6.

As of Thursday, no candidate had filed to oppose Eidson in the March primary. The lone Democratic council aspirant thus far in the fourth ward is Richard Jones, 710 West 10th.

Eidson, who was first elected in 1974, was not available for comment.



Nominated

President Ford today, as expected, nominated W. J. Usery Jr., former blue-collar worker and long-time labor mediator, to be the new secretary of labor.

(AP Wirephoto)



Moving out

Gary Dey packs his personal property as he prepares to move from the police chief's office Thursday morning following his

resignation as interim police chief. Dey had been chief for only 33 days before resigning Wednesday for "purely personal reasons."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Audubon chapter denounces bounty

The Mosage chapter of the National Audubon Society voted Wednesday night in opposition to the reinstatement of coyote bounties in Pettis County.

Organized last year, the Mosage chapter covers 13 counties, but draws most of its membership from Pettis, Saline and Johnson Counties. Its main purpose is to encourage wildlife conservation.

Bill Claycomb, Hughesville, treasurer of the chapter, said the club felt that livestock losses to coyotes were not "that big a problem." There was also concern expressed, he said, that Pettis County would be paying bounties for coyotes from surrounding counties.

The County Court budgeted \$4,000 for the so-called "wolf" bounties this year, and is paying \$5 for adult coyotes and \$2.50 for pups.

A check of five surrounding counties by The Democrat-Capital shows that only one is paying bounties this high. Cooper County pays no bounties at all, while Saline County pays \$2 for all coyotes and Benton County pays \$2.50. Johnson County pays only 50 cents for pups and \$1 for adults. Morgan County's bounty is \$5 for adult coyotes.

Claycomb said the Audubon Club also felt the county should not subsidize "professional sportsmen" who hunt coyotes by "making a big production number of it" with the use of dog packs, trucks and CB radio equipment.

Claycomb added that his family farms a large amount of acreage near Hughesville, and that there has been no coyote problem.

Lloyd Lewellen, extension farm agent here, agreed that the coyote problem was exaggerated. He said he was not aware of any movement by farmers to get the bounty reinstated. He credited coyote hunters with leading the drive in this direction.

However Jerry Conaway, Hughesville, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, said he agreed with the court's decision. "I think it is a good idea. It should never have been taken off in the first place," Conaway said of the bounty. "Farmers make their living off livestock and coyotes are killing them."

Conaway said the coyote population has increased since the bounty was dropped a few years ago. They deplete their normal food supplies and then turn to livestock, he said.

Conaway said, however, that no farmers had come to him personally in support of the bounty and he knows of no others who approached the County Court. But he said the "general feeling of the people" was in favor of the bounty system.

Democrats to ignore Ford's veto threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats will ignore president Ford's veto threats and vote substantial new programs to provide jobs for the unemployed this year while keeping over-all federal spending within a strict ceiling, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie predicts.

Responding formally to President Ford's State of the Union speech, Muskie said Wednesday night that the federal budget must be balanced, but not before the economy regains its health.

He said it is clear that the federal government must supply far more stimulus to the economy than Ford is prepared to recommend in order to assure recovery.

The nationally televised speech marked the fourth time Muskie has been asked to present the Democratic response to a major address by a Republican president.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate's new Budget Committee, said the President is on the wrong course when he says unemployment can be reduced significantly through granting more tax credits to corporations and with little or no direct government aid to those thrown out of work.

"The president says we cannot afford to help Americans find work," Muskie said.

"I say that we as taxpayers cannot afford not to."

In his State of the Union speech on Monday night, Ford said the government cannot afford to create jobs for all who need them and that it can only create "conditions and incentives" for private business and industry to expand and create more jobs more quickly.

But Muskie said government can and must take a more active part.

He said Ford's minimal federal job-creating role will doom Americans to a 7 per cent jobless rate next year and for the rest of the decade. And he said that in turn will lead to "staggering" unemployment compensation and welfare costs, sharply reduced tax revenues and unending budget deficits.

"Every million Americans out of work costs \$3 billion more in unemployment and welfare checks and \$14 billion in lost taxes. That means that today's unemployment costs us taxpayers more than \$65 billion a year," Muskie said.

In addition to a public service jobs plan creating some 300,000 new jobs, for teaching aides, hospital attendants, policemen and others, Muskie proposed a short-term public works program which he said would create still more jobs.

Lebanon cease-fire announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Franjeh announced today that all Lebanon's warring factions have agreed on a cease-fire and "fundamental principles for a political solution" to end the nine-month-old civil war between the country's Moslems and Christians.

Several hours after the announcement of the Syrian sponsored peace plan on the state radio, shooting and explosions continued to be heard in the war-ravaged downtown tourist hotel area.

The state radio later announced the cease-fire time was set for 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) and asked all sides to observe it.

"We have always observed previous cease-fires but the Phalangists (right-wing Christians) never did, taking advantage of any lull to improve their positions," claimed the leader of a leftist Moslem group involved in the hotel battles.

The presidential statement said agreement had been reached on formation of a supreme military committee to supervise "an end to the fighting and a return to normal life." It will include representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies and the Palestine Liberation Army, the announcement said.

The Phalange party's clandestine radio broadcast the Franjeh announcement without comment, indicating acceptance.

Kemal Jumblatt, leader of the Moslem leftist alliance of Lebanese groups, said he was in favor of the draft solution being worked out under Syrian initiative. He spoke to newsmen before a meeting with the Syrians and Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"These are surrender terms for the Moslem side," said a prominent member of the Moslem Druze sect. "But we accept the agreement for the sake of peace hoping we will get the reforms that are necessary through democratic means."

There was no immediate comment from such Christian combatants as Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and leaders of the right-wing Phalange party, who denied an Egyptian report Wednesday night that all factions were ready to sign a cease-fire agreement.

But the leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies were reported in control of most of the country, and it appeared that opponents of the agreement, which was sponsored by the Arab government of Syria, could do little in the way of effective action.

Rice says he'll vote at hearing

Saying he resented "the implication" of a news article in Wednesday's Democrat-Capital, Police Personnel Board Chairman Jim Rice said Thursday he will vote at the dismissal hearing for former police chief William E. Miller.

A date for the hearing will be set Friday.

"I have never indicated to anyone that it was my intent that I would not vote at that hearing," Rice said. "I resent the further inference from that article that I would be pressured into voting if it were my mind not to vote."

"I am certain that anybody who knows me knows that I am not attempting to dodge any responsibility as chairman of the Police Personnel Board," he added. "I would have done so a long time ago because I could see it would involve a considerable amount of time."

The Wednesday article cited speculation by members of the Concerned Citizens Committee that Rice had planned to act as a presiding officer at the hearing and would not vote on the dismissal.

The committee voted unanimously Tuesday to send letters to all board members urging them to vote at the hearing and discussed, but did not adopt, a motion specifying that Rice also vote.

Rice, an attorney, said he has spent "untold hours on this thing, involving a considerable personal expense of loss of time from my (law) office. I spend a minimum of one hour of office time per day on police matters."

"Furthermore," he said, "I don't feel that it is a proper way to comment on speculation on what somebody may do and especially to put it on the front page."

"I'm no Johnny-come-lately on this thing," he continued. "I've been working on the police board on this thing for two years or better. Solutions aren't simple, aren't swift, regardless of what some people might think."

Rice said he will serve as the presiding officer at the hearing and rule on any legal questions that might arise.

In a related matter, Rice confirmed that Officer William (Jack) Erwin has filed a notice for a closed hearing regarding his Jan. 12 suspension without pay for allegedly sleeping while on duty.

Rice had "no comment" on when the hearing would be held.

Erwin was suspended for five days by former Interim Police Chief Gary Dey for allegedly sleeping in a patrol car. Erwin last week filed a request for a hearing with the city clerk's office.



Ann Landers

Bawdy wallpaper spoils her appetite

Dear Ann Landers: What is your opinion of two 50-year-old men who share a beautiful apartment and have decorated their dining room with centerfolds from the bawdiest girlie magazines? Some of the pictures are of women and men completely nude, with everything showing, including pubic hair.

I am not comfortable when invited there for dinner. Last night my dinner companion was a Catholic priest. I ate very little and ended up with indigestion. Am I square? Any advice? — A Blusher

Dear B.: If you're square, that makes two of us. I would not accept a second dinner invitation to a home with obscene wallpaper in the dining room. (And don't let anybody tell you that garbage is art.)

Ask the hosts to put you back

on their guest list when they redecorate the dining room. And be candid about your feelings. Tell them flat out that the wallpaper is offensive to you and spoils your appetite.

Dear Ann Landers: I have never written to a newspaper before but as an avid football follower and a loyal Spartan (in case you don't know, it's Michigan State University) I must respond to your incredible answer to the person who complained about radios in the stadium.

You advised the guy to "move." I would like to know, Miss Landers, WHERE should he move to? Don't you know the seats are sold by the season and all seats are reserved? If a person insists on sitting in someone else's seat he can be thrown out of the stadium.

Michigan State has a rule that

prohibits radios in the stands. So far as I know this rule exists in most other places. I agree with the person who wrote — a radio reporting the game you are watching (or any other game) can be very annoying. All fans who are bothered by radios should complain to security. It's time this rule was enforced. — B.E.G. From Spartan Country

Dear B.E.G.: Landers benched for lousy answer. Penalty — 15 yards and a klop in the chops. And how dumb of me with friends like Irv Kupcinet, Bill Beeck, Ara Parseghian and George Allen. For shame!

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me why every maladjusted nut, every loser, misfit and oddball is referred to as "D" in your column? Do you dislike someone whose name starts with "D"? Why don't you ever use "B" or "L" or "M"?

Anonymity is your rule of thumb — or so I thought — but the excessive use of the initial "D" both as a signature and an identifying initial in the letters you print has me mystified.

Please check over your back page and you'll see that I am right. — Dorothy in Dixie

Dear In (I'll be darned if I'll use "D" so soon after your admonishment):

I asked an assistant to check the signatures used in the last 25 columns and here are the results: The letter "C" was used five times, "L," "G" and "R" were used four times, "B" and "J" were used three times. "D," "M," "V" and "P" were used twice.

CONFIDENTIAL to Lost At Sea, Going Nowhere And Just Plain Out Of Luck: Luck rarely shows up for the person who counts on it. If the wind has "failed you" — try rowing.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy, send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped (13 cents now), self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

One female student and a parent were released after treatment at a nearby hospital. The student had been taken from the school unconscious.

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Chamber plans dinner; names key speaker



Growing Older

It's time to stop talk and act

By LOU COTTIN

Want to know what's happening among us seniors lately? We're becoming a movement. The improvement of our life conditions is becoming a cause. We talk of "us" and "them."

"Us" are the members of organizations of older Americans. We attend meetings, sit on committees, badger politicians, make speeches.

"Them" are the various government councils, committees and advisory boards directed by professionals in the field of aging.

These people seem to be in business to make studies, to conduct research projects, to write reports ... and then hope that we won't push too hard for actions.

Don't get me wrong. We aren't at odds with the pros and the researchers, nor are we doing battle with the government agencies, but we are getting a little impatient. Everything takes too long, and some of us, it seems, are getting on in years.

The trouble is, as we see it, that the studies have a tendency to become pregnant. Each piece of research seems to breed a flock of little "studettes" and

sometimes "grandstudies," and nothing practical is done until all the votes are in.

A study on "Housing for the Aged," for example, will compile data on home ownership. That leads to a study of the state of repair or disrepair of properties owned by older people and whether "they can keep them up properly."

From that comes a study of zoning laws and community attitudes toward an elderly couple converting their largely empty one-family house into a two-family house to increase their income.

Of course, in the end, all the studies and their offspring produce reports and recommendations, and that's where the fun begins. Who's going to bell the cat? If there's money involved (what am I saying? Money is always involved), which department of

what agency will implement the proposals? Who will write enacting legislation for the county, submit this ordinance to the village board?

New York State, for example, passed a law that allows local school boards to pass their own local law granting up to 50 per cent cuts in real property taxes for "certain persons over 65 with annual income \$6,000 or less."

A low-enough figure these days, wouldn't you say, \$6,000 a year? But hold. If both husband and wife are not over 65, the property owner is not eligible. If more than one person owns the property, the combined incomes of the owners, including Social Security, must be less than \$6,000. And there are a few more restrictive et ceteras.

They give us tax relief where income is less than \$6,000. We

urge, "Raise the figure. The lower figure excludes too many of us." Or they say, "Fifty per cent off on school taxes." We reply, "Why should we pay any school tax? We haven't had kids in your schools, lo, these 20 years."

It is that kind of demand for speedier and more realistic results that is turning senior citizenship into a crusade, a cause, a movement of dedicated people fighting for speed and effective actions that will improve our lot now. Next year may be too late for thousands of us.

It's a good fight we're having. I don't deny that many of us are beginning to enjoy this battle. Quite a thing when people our age can tell our children, "Sorry, honey, I can't baby-sit the grandson today. They need me to picket at City Hall."

(NEA)

Boston high school closed after melee

BOSTON (AP) — Hyde Park High School remained closed today after a chair-swinging melee between black and white students left three persons injured and a classroom wrecked.

"A deplorable day" was how School Supt. Marian Fahey described Wednesday's events that resulted in the arrest of eight white students, including one female. All were charged with disorderly conduct.

In East Boston, nine whites were arrested after a crowd of about 300 persons overturned cars near the high school and tried to block motorists from using Sumner Tunnel, linking East Boston with the rest of the city. The nine were charged with disorderly conduct.

It was the second consecutive day of protest in East Boston.

In September, East Boston High School will become a magnet school under a federal court desegregation order, and only 25 per cent of the available seats there will be allotted to neighborhood students.

"There are problems there (at Hyde Park High) we have to address," Miss Fahey said.

In ranks

KNOB NOSTER — Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, chief of the Air Force security police, spent a one-day inspection tour at Whiteman Air Force Base here with his staff Monday and later rated Whiteman's 351st Security Police Group as "outstanding."

That was the report of Maj. Billy S. Jones, officer in charge of security police operations division here. Gen. Sadler viewed all of the security police functions and met with personnel assigned to the group. He and his staff left Tuesday afternoon.

With 39 per cent of its area in forests, Idaho produces much lumber.

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One female student and a parent were released after treatment at a nearby hospital. The student had been taken from the school unconscious.

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Not-so-smooth sailing

One of the problems of ice boating is what to do when a gust of wind comes along. Jeff Slayman of Carter Lake, Iowa, finds out how tough it is during a recent excursion on Carter Lake. (AP Wirephoto)

Use Missouri coal for gas

Study urges switch to nuclear power plants

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Missouri-Columbia have concluded the state should switch as quickly as possible to nuclear power plants for the electricity it needs.

This would enable it to use its coal — its only significant home-grown fuel — for conversion into gas and petroleum substitutes.

The conclusions came from a study of what Missouri's energy problems are likely to be between now and 1985 and the possible strategies for meeting them.

Warren G. Glimpse, director of the university's Public Affairs Information Service, and Dr. Michael Proctor of the university's department of economics did the study for the Missouri Office of Administration and with federal money from the Economic Development Administration.

It relies heavily on statistics showing the state's historical use of the various types of energy, the changes wrought by the recent energy crisis and projections of what they are likely to mean in the next 10 years.

One fact which emerges is that Missouri provides the fuel for very little of the energy it uses.

"Missouri is basically a non-producer," as Glimpse puts it.

Even in coal, 14 million of the 17.8 million tons it consumed in 1974 was imported; and 80 per cent of it all was used to generate electricity.

Another fact is the critical dependence of the state's industry on natural gas, which also is shrinking fastest in supply.

The shortage of natural gas, Glimpse says, is entirely artificial. The federal government

controls the wellhead price for gas piped across state lines, so the producers try to sell as much as they can within their states at un-regulated prices.

Glimpse and Dr. Proctor foresaw the possibility that this might lead to the migration of some of Missouri's food, chemical, stone, clay and glass industries to states where gas is produced.

They suggested that Missouri "aggressively pursue and support national legislation which will reduce artificial short-term unavailability of natural gas... (and) restore as much competition to the market as possible."

Higher prices for natural gas eventually will increase production and reduce demand for natural gas, Dr. Proctor said, but in the meantime industries which use it may be laying off workers, raising prices on their products and growing less rapidly.

Missouri utilities are involved in only two nuclear power projects and both are in early stages. Kansas City Power & Light has joined with Kansas Gas & Electric Co. in seeking authority to build a plant near Burlington in southeast Kansas. Union Electric of St. Louis has plans for one near the Missouri River south of Fulton, Mo.

Glimpse and Proctor note it takes at least eight years to get a nuclear plant planned, built and going. In the meantime, power companies may have to rely more heavily on fuel oils. Because of the natural gas crisis, they already were using 50 per cent more in 1973 than 1972.

Still this was only 1.2 per cent of Missouri's consumption of petroleum products, the chief guzzlers of which were the car, the truck, the railroad locomotive and the airplane. All forms of transportation accounted for more than two-thirds of total petroleum consumption.

"Inconceivable and unfeasible," Glimpse said. And besides, any attempt to regulate the flow of energy from one state to another would be a mistake.

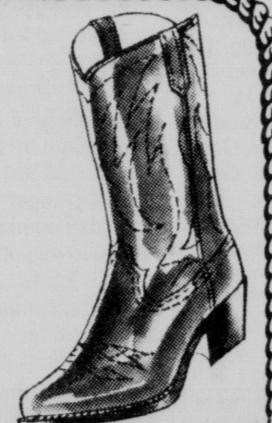


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Marillac campus acquisition

House eying another veto override

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Only hours after a successful override of one of Gov. Christopher S. Bond's vetoes, St. Louis area representatives are now discussing the possibility of overriding another.

The discussion came Wednesday afternoon after the House broke a 137-year precedent by overriding Bond's veto of the Nurse Practices Act.

House Appropriations Chairman James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant, said the successful override by the House earlier had a bearing on the discussion of another possible attempt to supersede Bond's action.

"We're thinking very seriously of overriding the governor's

veto," Rep. Walter Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, said.

University of Missouri-St. Louis Chancellor Arnold Grobman appeared before a gathering of St. Louis county and city representatives and spoke of the immediate need for the Marillac property.

He said the campus is the most crowded state university with 31 square feet of classroom space for each full time student.

Bond vetoed money for purchase of the school and estab-

lishment of a controversial optometry school last June, saying the proposals failed to get official sanction from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and said the state was not in the landbanking business.

He was referring to the idea that purchase of Marillac would be made for further expansion by the UMSL campus.

Grobman said the UMSL campus needed the room for expansion immediately.

Russell said the county fac-

tion of the caucus had met and had unanimously voted to support any method of reinstating the Marillac purchase money, even if it meant another override attempt.

He said the city delegation would be meeting next Tuesday

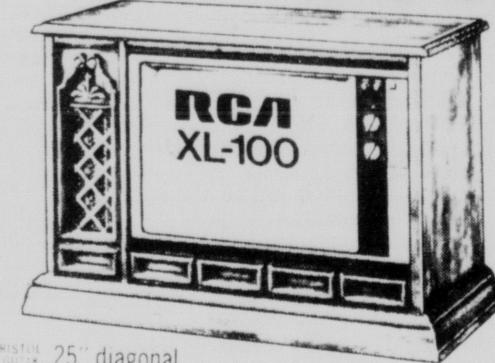
to decide what course of action they wanted to take.

Grobman said the school would be unable to unilaterally begin work on the optometry school if the campus were purchased, without prior approval from the coordinating board.

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Death Notices

Mrs. Nellie M. Wild

Mrs. Nellie M. Wild, 86, 1302 West Fifth, died at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dovie Marie Potts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mrs. Dovie Marie Potts, 79, died here Tuesday night after a brief illness. She was born in Saline County, Mo., daughter of the late Henry and Ellen Carpenter. Mrs. Potts attended public schools in Sedalia and George R. Smith College. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances Jackson, Las Vegas; one son, William Potts, Denver, Colo.; and one brother, Roosevelt Carpenter, 416 West Cooper, Sedalia. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Palm Mortuary here. Cremation will follow.

Frank W. Johnson

CARTHAGE, Mo. — Frank W. Johnson, 73, formerly of the Ivy Bend resort area south of Stover, died Monday at a Joplin hospital. He was born May 30, 1902, at Oglesby, Tex., son of John and Mary Johnson. He married LaVerne Dupred on July 10, 1935, and she survives of the home here. He also is survived by one son, Frank E. Johnson, Carthage; and one grandson. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. William Ray officiating. Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Man wants out of county for drug sales case

A former LaMonte man, charged with selling a controlled substance, Wednesday filed a motion for a change of venue in Circuit Court. Daniel James Forbes, 20, Havana, Ill., was arrested by Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax last April. He is charged with selling 15 LSD capsules to a Missouri Highway Patrol agent for \$30 on April 4, 1974. Forbes said he could not get a fair trial in Pettis County because of the alleged bias of its inhabitants, inaccurate reports concerning his case in the news media and the "passion" raised by recent media reports of drug abuse in the county. Forbes is free on \$5,000 bond.

Tools are stolen from man's truck

An electric drill, saw, miter box, and numerous other tools, were stolen sometime Wednesday night from a truck owned by Charles Hunsaker, 1120 East 13th. The truck was parked at Hunsaker's home at the time of the theft.

Police reported that a hammer left in the truck had apparently been used to break open a chest in which the tools were kept. No value was set for the loss.

Another citizens band radio was stolen from a car owned by Barbara Hightower, Marshall, sometime Tuesday night while it was parked at Bothwell Hospital. The radio was valued at \$125.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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Mrs. Flora Hemme

EMMA — Mrs. Flora Hemme, 75, of here, died Wednesday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. She was born Oct. 25, 1900, the daughter of Fritz and Marie Schlueter Heermann. She was married to Walter Hemme on May 16, 1926, here, he survives of the home. She was a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church here.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Byonda Sylvester, Kansas City; Mrs. Rosella Smith, Independence; Mrs. Marie Meyer, Concordia; two brothers, Arthur Heermann, Emma; Alvin Heermann, Concordia; two sisters, Miss Ella Heermann, Emma; Mrs. Hulda Weinberg, Sweet Springs; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Wayne Schumpe officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

Jacqueline L. Taylor

BLACKBURN — Miss Jacqueline Lynn Taylor, 15, Blackburn, died Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, from injuries she received in a Saturday auto accident.

She was born Oct. 2, 1960 in Marshall, the daughter of Harold and Floi Schultz Taylor, Blackburn.

She was a student at Santa Fe High School, Alma, and a member of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, here.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Donna Taylor, of the home; Mrs. Pam Fahrmeier, Higginsville; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schultz, Blackburn; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Theophil Blaufuss officiating.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

Danial E. Flair

BLACKBURN — Danial E. Flair, 63, of here, died Wednesday at the Kelling Hospital, Waverly, Mo.

He was born Dec. 15, 1912, at Blackburn, the son of Frank and Laura Kirchoff Flair. He is survived by one sister, Hulda Flair, of the home; and six brothers, Herman Flair, Lawrence Flair, Frank Flair, and August Flair, all of Omaha, Neb.; Emil Flair, South Sioux City, Neb.; and John Flair, Hale, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, here, with the Rev. Theophil Blaufuss officiating.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Chapel here.

Daniel J. Downey

TOPEKA, Kan. — Funeral services for Daniel Joseph Downey, 87, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Newcomer-Diffenderfer Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Topeka.

Faye Van Valkenburgh

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Miss Faye Van Valkenburgh, 85, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church here with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Three charged in burglary of local store

Three men were arraigned in Magistrate Court Thursday morning on charges of second-degree burglary, filed Wednesday afternoon, in connection with the Wednesday morning burglary of the Western Auto Store, 1715 West Broadway.

Police said Anthony J. Quattrochi, also known as Anthony J. Thompson, 19, and Thomas J. McGrath, 19, both of 1322 East Seventh, were arrested inside the store after police discovered a broken window on a rear overhead door about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Police arrested Ronald Lee Jones, 21, 2117 East Broadway, about three hours later on suspicion of breaking and entering.

Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer set their preliminary hearings for Feb. 10. All three are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 each.

Bad check case to Circuit Court

Sharon Kay Sanders, address unknown, was bound over to the April term of Circuit Court Thursday morning by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer on felony charges issuing a no funds check.

The Sanders woman allegedly issued a no funds check Sept. 14 on Missouri State Bank to Davis Auto Supply, 2610 West Broadway.

She is free on \$1,000 bond, pending her Circuit Court appearance.

Wallace promises Israel commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he'll make a strong commitment to Israel an important part of his foreign policy if he is nominated and elected president.

Wallace also told a Jewish group Wednesday night he would do "whatever necessary" in an effort to convince the Soviet Union to relax its emigration policies for Russian Jews — including possibly making it a condition for continued detente with the Soviets.

Meanwhile, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford said he will hold a news conference Friday to make an announcement of "national significance." There was one report he may be dropping out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sanford was hospitalized last weekend because of chest pains, but doctors said he did not have a heart problem.

The Raleigh News and Observer said Sanford will announce his withdrawal at the news conference.

Sanford declined Wednesday to rule out that possibility.

Wallace's appearance was one of a number by Democratic presidential hopefuls this week in Washington before a variety of forums, from union organizations to religious groups.

The groups were able to book many candidates because, with Congress back after its month-long Christmas recess, most presidential aspirants who are members are in the city for the first time in many days.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., stood below the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Wednesday and told about 60 church leaders and editors of religious journals that

Americans should not be concerned with what church a candidate attends, or how frequently, "but how he conducts his daily, personal life."

Bentsen said he was a candidate because "I want to make a difference, to make things better."

On Tuesday, candidate Sargent Shriver told the same group that a president should confront the moral implications of his own actions.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations invited all presidential candidates to meet with it this week, and most Democrats accepted the invitation. The sessions were billed as "frank and open exchanges."

Candidates also appeared before a meeting of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told that group Wednesday that President Ford's programs for the upcoming year amount to doubletalk and will do little to heal the ailing economy.

"The No. 1 task facing the next president is to put people back to work," Bayh said.

Meanwhile, the cost of living is pushing up the ceiling on how much presidential and congressional candidates can spend this year. The 7 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for 1975, announced Wednesday, is automatically translated into higher campaign spending ceilings set by the new federal campaign financing law.

It means candidates for the presidential nomination can spend \$10.7 million instead of \$10 million. The higher ceilings also will result in higher federal matching funds for candidates paid from the federal Treasury.

Kissinger reports progress at talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States and Soviet Union "are making responsible proposals and narrowing the gap" toward a new nuclear arms agreement. The ruling Politburo reportedly went into session, possibly to review the situation.

Kissinger told reporters that while some progress has been made "the question is how much more can be made while I'm here."

"We could stalemate," Kissinger said. "We will do what we believe to be in the national interest, but I think so far the negotiations have been very serious."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, joining Kissinger for lunch at the U.S. Embassy residence, said "we on the Soviet side would like to see an agreement prepared, published and

signed — periods, commas, everything."

But when asked for a report on how the talks were going, he said only that "negotiations will be continued" and that the Soviets hope an understanding would be reached.

The new round of talks between Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had been set for noon (4 a.m. EST) today. But the meeting was postponed until 6 p.m. (10 a.m. EST). Kissinger meanwhile held the lunch for Gromyko.

There was no official explanation as to why the noon session was postponed. But it was generally assumed in conference circles and mentioned by some Soviet sources that the Politburo was in lengthy session. The Politburo, chaired by Brezhnev, usually meets on Thursdays, but formal announcements are not made.

The Politburo would be expected to review before final decision the results of the negotiations which went on Wednesday.

"I would have to see what develops," he said.

"Next week we are expecting (Israeli) Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Rabin in the United States."

"I think we're on a course in which we can take the progress that has been made to Washington and see where we go from there."

Judge suppresses statements given to sheriff's deputy

Ballots for electing members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of Pettis County must be postmarked no later than Jan. 30, according to Bob Heitmeyer, office coordinator of the Extension Center here.

Ballots for the election were mailed to most eligible voters Tuesday, however those residents who did not receive a ballot may obtain one at the Extension Center.

Only residents living in LaMonte District 4, Elk Fork and Green Ridge District 6, Prairie and Washington District 7, Sedalia District 8, Flat Creek and Lake Creek District 9 and Smithton District 10 may vote.

Persons who have been nominated are Mrs. John Jones, Jim Ripley, Kenneth Tilman, Richard Kraus, Kenneth Bell, Quintin Binder, Bill Mills, Harry Browder, Mrs. John Zulau, Dr. Ruth Glazebrook, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. James Westermier, Mrs. R. D. Kahrs and Mrs. Everett Wood.

Those elected will serve a two-year term.

Stealing charges facing Sedalians

Charges of stealing property valued at more than \$50 were filed Thursday morning in Magistrate Court against two Sedalia men.

Marvin Duane Spruell, 18, 418 West Saline, and Eual Thomas Buckner, 18, 802 North Osage, were arrested by police about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday after they allegedly took a jacket, and a knit sweater from Factory Outlet Store, 1709 West Broadway, about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Doris Anderson, owner of the store, told police that three men and three women entered the store Tuesday afternoon and were seen leaving with the jacket, six shirts and the sweater under their clothes.

Mrs. Anderson reported that she confronted the three women and was able to get the shirts back, but she was afraid to confront the three men. Spruell and Buckner were arrested on information furnished by a store employee.

Spruell and Buckner were expected to be transferred from the city jail to the county jail Thursday afternoon to await arraignment in Magistrate Court.

She is free on \$1,000 bond, pending her Circuit Court appearance.

The motion was filed last Wednesday after Judge Meyer, Friday issued a written order on various motions in the case, including the denial of a motion allegedly filed by Scroggins seeking suppression of an oral statement, pictures and fingerprints. Turley contended no such motion was made by Scroggins.

First-graders watch teacher thwart rapist

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities searched today for a masked gunman who barged into a first grade classroom, forced a 41-year-old teacher to undress and tried to rape her as 30 pupils looked on in horror.

The teacher, conducting class Wednesday in a mobile unit at the Guggenheim Elementary School on the South Side, fought off the attacker but was forced by him into a washroom. She again fought him off, police said, and he fled after taking \$16 from her purse.

"The pupils sat in their seats all this time not knowing what to do," said the school's principal, Timothy G. King. "We hope that their parents will help the children deal with the psychological trauma they experienced witnessing such a scene."

King said the pupils were shaken by the incident and were sent home.

The teacher, whom authorities did not identify, was treated for shock at a local hospital and released.

Police said the gunman entered the mobile classroom and told the teacher he was looking for a friend. He then brandished a gun and tried to assault her, they said.

Authorities said she refused to submit while her pupils were present. After forcing her to disrobe in the classroom, the attacker took her to a washroom where she repelled him for 15 minutes.

The man, described as about 20 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, returned the teacher to the classroom, took the money from her purse and fled.

King said the school has security officers, "but you just can't prepare for a situation like that."

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schelp, Emma.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lawson, Sunrise Beach, at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David DeLapp, 2021 West Second, at 11:29 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Strodtman, Salisbury, at 11:43 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

—

Court orders extension of man's probation

A spokesman for



From left, Lynn Seelan, Mary Frances Herndon and Susie Riesel, members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club, practice for a program to be given at various civic clubs in observance of the Parade of American Music during the month of February. The group, known as the Shenandoahs, play and sing folk music, accompanying themselves

on the auto-harp, dulcimer and other folk instruments. The music club urges all organizations to join in the observance of music month, designed to give worthy U. S. composers recognition, encouragement and support, and to share in the joy of music.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Pregnant women over 35

Urged to have test which reveals fetal abnormalities

By JOANNE KOCH
NEA Newsfeatures Writer

One of the country's leading authorities in the field of genetic counseling advises any pregnant woman over 35 to undergo a test called amniocentesis which reveals the presence of abnormalities in the fetus related to mental retardation.

Dr. Arthur Robinson, who is professor of Biophysics and Genetics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, notes that the risk of incurable chromosomal abnormalities, as Down syndrome which is a primary cause of mental retardation, rises steadily after a woman reaches the age of 35. According to Dr. Robinson, the chance of chromosomal abnormalities is approximately one per cent at age 35, two per cent at 38, three per cent at age 40, and at age 45 the chance of being a mongoloid child or one with chromosomal abnormalities is as high as one in 10.

Even those opposed to interrupting a pregnancy for any reason will sometimes choose to undergo amniocentesis as a means of preparing themselves to deal with the special problems an affected child and his family would face. (The test also reveals such conditions as spina bifida and certain metabolic disorders.)

The actual "tap," or extraction of a small amount of amniotic fluid, should be conducted by a physician experienced in this procedure. "Ultrasound" is often used to chart the exact position of the fetus and the placenta. The fetal cells contained in the fluid must be analyzed by a team trained in genetics. The results constitute an accurate picture of the chromosomal make-up of the fetus. The intensive session of genetic counseling which should precede the tap, the extraction of the fluid and the laboratory analysis costs approximately \$300.

Most parents who learn that the fetus will be a mongoloid or otherwise affected will consider an abortion. Since amniocentesis cannot be conducted until the 14th or 15th week of gestation when there is a sufficient volume of amniotic fluid, and since the analysis of the fetal cells requires two or three weeks, a decision to abort the fetus cannot be made until the second trimester.

Despite this fact, Dr. Robinson regards amniocentesis as a lifesaving procedure, citing that only two-and-a-half per cent of the tests run by his Denver team revealed babies who were not normal. In his opinion, this means that the normal babies — the 97.5 per cent — were saved from possible abortion.

Before amniocentesis test was available, many women who were at an increased risk age might have chosen to have an abortion because they knew their chances of bearing a retarded child were high. This was particularly true for women who had previously given birth to an affected child. The procedure allays those fears when they turn out to be unfounded and offers the small percentage of women who will have abnormal children an opportunity to make their own decisions.

An ardent opponent of abortion, Dr. Watson Bowes, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, nevertheless conducts many amnio tests. He believes that each woman has the right to know what special problems she will face with her future offspring.

The test also reveals the sex of the child and there is the danger that people will use the test to pre-select a boy or a girl. But Dr. Robinson claims that he and his colleagues will turn down requests for amniocentesis from people who want the analysis solely for the social reason of being able to choose a boy rather than a girl, or vice versa.

living today

Polly's pointers

Epoxy paint pretties tub

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the recent Pet Peeve in the column about garage sales. I want to say that my garage sale was not junk and many items were still in the wrappers from the wardrobe of my late husband. Perhaps my prices were too high but they were comparable with the local thrift shops. — M.S.

DEAR POLLY — I have found that a plastic dishwashing liquid bottle is handy for watering hanging plants. I snip the end to make the opening a bit bigger. — OLIVE.

DEAR POLLY — I am sure those who sew will appreciate my easy way to get patterns back into their envelopes. Fold each pattern piece small enough to fit inside the folded instruction sheet and then slip this sheet into the envelope. No more torn pieces or envelopes.

Also, a laundry basket makes a good catch-all to take on trips or picnics to hold sweaters, toys, etc. Broken baskets can be cut down into boot trays or plant waterers when you must go away from home for a short time. — LU.

DEAR POLLY — The new non-aerosol hair spray bottles make fine inexpensive atomizers for misting house plants. The brand I use comes in a white plastic bottle with blue lettering. After removing the lettering with nail polish remover and washing the bottle inside and out I applied a floral decal to one side. I also pumped soapy and then clear water through the spray so as to thoroughly clean it. — JULIE.

DEAR POLLY — I had trouble keeping the straps up on my one year old's crawlers (coveralls) but finally found the perfect solution. I put his crawlers on first and then his shirt over them so no more slipping straps. It is also easier to change his shirt if he spills something on it. I have seen many mothers struggling with these straps so want to share this simple solution. — KAREN.

DEAR POLLY — Having no writing paper is no excuse for not answering a letter. Pretty place mats can be used very easily. There is a lot of space to write on the plain back and then it can be folded to make an envelope and addressed inside the border design. — DONNA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to change the color of an old laundry tub from its white porcelain finish to a dull black like wrought iron. I want to convert the tub to a planter for my back patio.

Also, does anyone have any ideas about what to do with those pretty printed and lacy handkerchiefs not used in these days of disposable tissues?

Speed Reading Course To Begin at Sedalia

Arrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed triple that of your present rate and with at least an increase in comprehension.

After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one

hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Monday, 26 Jan. at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday the 28th at 7:30 p.m., and FINAL MEETING MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY AT 7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT THE HOLIDAY INN, SOUTH 65 IN SEDALIA.

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New parents can ease their budget worries by carefully selecting only what baby equipment they and their baby really need.

Marilyn Blossom, child development specialist, and Marilyn Caselman, home management specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, make these suggestions for parents.

Electric food warmers aren't really necessary. Few babies care what temperature their food is, though some object to food straight from the refrigerator or food so hot as to burn.

Night lights are cute, but unnecessary.

Babies that have frequent colds may improve if a vaporizer is used. Cool-mist models that atomize water and spray it into the air are best, safest and easiest to clean. They cost more than the steaming models, but they cost less to operate.

Babies need a safe, sturdy

crib from the very beginning. Adjustable sides and mattress springs are very desirable features. Lightweight mesh cribs are not safe for an active older baby as they are easily tipped over.

When the baby is old enough, he will need a car seat. Used baby equipment is fine, but a car seat should have been made after 1971 when the government safety regulations went into effect.

If you have stairs you will need a gate at the top and the bottom to close them off from a creeping or walking child.

A bathinet isn't essential. Many mothers prefer to bathe their babies in plastic dishpans on the cabinet next to the bathroom or kitchen sink.

An adjustable baby carrier is versatile and inexpensive. It's great for feeding time until the baby is old enough for a high chair. High chairs should be sturdy, easy to clean and have a seat belt.

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Every year the MFA membership holds a series of regional meetings. They get the thinking of farmers on important issues. The 1975 meetings were held

just last month. MFA Board Members, Delegates, Alternates, Managers, and other members got together to talk about such things as the grain and supply situation, current legislation affecting agriculture, and the business operations of MFA.

In all meetings held across the state questionnaires were filled out, opinions were voiced and suggestions were made. Discussions ranged from

new services needed to specific stands on key developments in Washington and in Jefferson City. Everyone contributed... and everyone learned something.

The MFA membership has a united program... we know the trend on thinking... where we stand on the issues at hand... and, what we are looking for in the future. And we are going to make sure others know it, too. We're going to

continue to stand up and SPEAK OUT for the interests of the MFA membership... because they are standing up and SPEAKING OUT for themselves.

6-7788

SPEAKING OUT.

Conservative view

Quota integration shown as failure

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Professor Nathan Glazer has all the credentials. He holds a doctorate from Columbia; he taught six years at Berkeley; he has lectured at Bennington; since 1969 he's been a professor of education and social structure at Harvard. In the field of race relations, he is a morocco-bound, hand-tooled, gilded, 100 per cent rag content integrationist. And, hallelujah, he has written a book.



Kilpatrick

The book is "Affirmative Discrimination: Ethnic Inequality and Public Policy," just published by Basic Books. Do not be discouraged by that zinger of a title. This is no work of yawning pedantry. Glazer has put together a lucid, comprehensive, hard-hitting discussion of the lunacies that have evolved

from our national quest for equal opportunity. He packs a wallop.

To repeat: Glazer himself is resolutely opposed to discrimination; he believes absolutely in integration. He asks, rhetorically, "isn't integration good for education?" His answer is, "of course." He supports a public policy that strives for "an even distribution of different races and ethnic backgrounds in the schools."

From that point of view, Glazer looks at what is happening in employment, in education, in housing, and in public policies generally. And he is profoundly dismayed.

The goal of "equal opportunity," he concludes, has been sidetracked. The courts and the bureaucrats instead are pursuing a goal of "statistical parity," which is not the same thing at all. The government wields a heavy hand: It is the hand that holds the purse strings of federal grants and federal contracts. With this heavy hand, the government seeks to

impose racial quotas. Nothing, in Glazer's view, could be more violative of American ideals.

In the process, the just and humane teachings of Brown v. Board of Education have been turned on their head. If the landmark Brown case laid down one rule, it was this: No black child may be denied admittance to a public school because of his race. Now, ironically, black children are being denied admission to public schools precisely because of their race.

North and South, the tendency of courts and bureaucrats is to ignore the individual child altogether. The child's rights are subordinated to the mass manipulation of racial groups. The idea is that "a stable racial balance must prevail, for only that will give satisfactory evidence that segregation has been overcome."

Yet it is manifestly impossible, Glazer observes, for a stable racial balance ever to prevail. The goal can be achieved, if at all, only by constant reassignment of pupils by

race. People move; neighborhoods change; a mobile society responds to innumerable influence of social and economic fluctuation. The "mix" cannot be kept constant. Individual freedom, which was supposed to be enhanced by the Brown decision, is restricted and constrained instead.

Glazer's book came from the press, by coincidence, on the same day that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced new rules for the reporting of student spankings. The new rules are said to be a relaxation of former, more complicated rules applying to student discipline in 16,000 public school districts.

The new, less complicated rules will require regular reports "showing whether disciplined students are American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, black (not of Hispanic origin), Hispanic, or white (not of Hispanic origin)." Failure to maintain these meticulous records will be cause for suspension of federal aid.

Perhaps the worst aspect of these grim efforts, as Glazer sees it, is that the efforts are self-defeating. Long before "affirmative action" became the ominous federal command, black employment opportunities were naturally increasing. Personal incomes were steadily rising among minority groups. The coercive effort to achieve quotas has served only to increase racial tensions and to deny truly equal opportunities.

Southern critics have been saying all this for years, but Southerners are attainted. Their remonstrances are dismissed out of hand. Well, no one can hang the yahoo label on Nathan Glazer. If federal bureaucrats and federal judges would take his reasoned arguments to heart, we might possibly — just possibly — turn away from racial lunacy and back toward racial sanity instead.

c. 1976, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

Lobbying
a senator
at home

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Marion Javits to the job of promoting Iran National Airlines has raised some eyebrows in Washington, where eyebrow-raising is the national sport.

The problem is that in order to work for a foreign government Mrs. Javits had to register as a lobbyist. Her husband, Sen. Jack Javits, is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which occasionally discusses the subject of Iran. The eyebrow-raisers in Washington believe that there could be a conflict of interest in the two jobs. Mrs. Javits insists there isn't, and she would never discuss Iran with her husband.

But it could be a sticky situation.

Sen. Javits comes home to New York for a weekend with his wife.

"Hi, dear. What's for dinner?" he asks. "I have a surprise for you," Mrs. Javits says. "Caspian caviar just flown in from Iran on its new super 747 Boeing Jet, which now flies to 60 countries in every part of the world."

"What else?"

"Flaming shish kebab on a sword, and a new recipe for Persian rice which the Shah's chef gave me."

"It sounds great," the senator says.

"It is one of the many dishes featured on one of the world's best and safest airlines. When it comes to food, Iran National Airlines treats you like a Shah."

"That's a lovely dress you're wearing, Marion."

"It comes from Tehran. You can't believe the shopping bargains you can find in this beautiful historical city. It's a tourist's dream. This dress cost me \$45, and it's hand-woven. If I bought it in New York, it would have been \$200. You actually can make up the cost of your air fare on Iran National Airlines by just visiting one of the many exciting bazaars throughout the city."

"Well, it's very becoming. What have you been doing all week?"

"Oh, I've been keeping busy. I went to the Persian art exhibit at the Met, and I saw the Iranian Ballet at Lincoln Center, and I entertained a group of travel agents from Detroit."

"That's nice."

"Jack, do you know that you can fly from New York to Tehran and stop over in London and Paris for as long as you want to at no extra charge by taking advantage of Iran National Airlines' special winter rates?"

"I must admit I didn't."

"The sad thing is that Iran National Airlines does not have landing rights in St. Louis and Houston. It seems so unfair that people have to change planes at Kennedy Airport in order to go to Tehran."

"I imagine it does. Say, aren't these new dishes?"

"Yes. Each one has a picture of the Shah and his wife on it. I got them wholesale from the people who cater Iran National Airlines."

"They're very attractive," the senator says.

"Have as much caviar as you want. I have oodles of it in the icebox," Mrs. Javits says.

"Isn't it expensive, Marion?"

"Not for us. I'm working now. I make \$67,500 a year."

"No kidding. What are you doing?"

"I can't tell you, Jack, as it would be a conflict of interest. I promised I would never discuss my job with you as it would only cause raised eyebrows in Washington."

"Can you give me a hint?"

"All right, but just a teeny one. What would you like with your dinner — coffee, tea or milk?"

c. 1976, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

The Whittier School ... will officially receive its new auditorium which was completed in the past few days as a part of the \$800,000 building and expansion program of the Sedalia school system.

40 years ago

Chosen by acclamation after his opponents had withdrawn from the race, Dan M. Carr Jr. Tuesday night was elected president of the Young Democratic Club of Pettis County.

Today's thoughts

"When angry, count 10 before you speak. If very angry, count to a hundred." — Thomas Jefferson, Third United States President.

"It is not the old that are wise, nor the aged that understand what is right. Therefore I say, 'Listen to me; let me also declare my opinion.' — Job 32:9, 10."

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

Clarifying the law

Missourians for Honest Elections (MHE), the group that promoted the state campaign reform act that was overwhelmingly approved by voters in November of 1974, has taken steps to clarify a disputed provision of the act.

MHE filed suit Tuesday in St. Louis County Circuit Court, challenging the Missouri Election Commission's (MEC) interpretation of the \$500 exemption provision of the law.

The MEC voted 4-2 recently to require candidates who spend and receive less than \$500 for their campaigns to file reports detailing their economic interests. MHE maintains that even this report is not required.

The language of the law itself is ambiguous on the point. In its pre-election literature, however, MHE made it clear that the total exemption from reporting pertained. This newspaper had that

same understanding when it endorsed the initiative. MHE maintains that most of the voters understood this as well.

Critics of the act, however, many of whom would prefer NO manner of reform at all, have insisted on the other interpretation. The result has been a landslide of unnecessary reports and an undue workload put upon the elections commission.

More serious than this, however, is the effect the commission's interpretation of the law has on would-be candidates for a host of local, non-paying offices, who are presently reluctant to file. Certainly this was not the intent of the law, nor of the voters.

We hope the St. Louis County Circuit Court rules expeditiously on the question. That way the law can start doing what it was supposed to do — police major elections — and cease inhibiting the democratic process on lower levels.

Good choice for Chamber

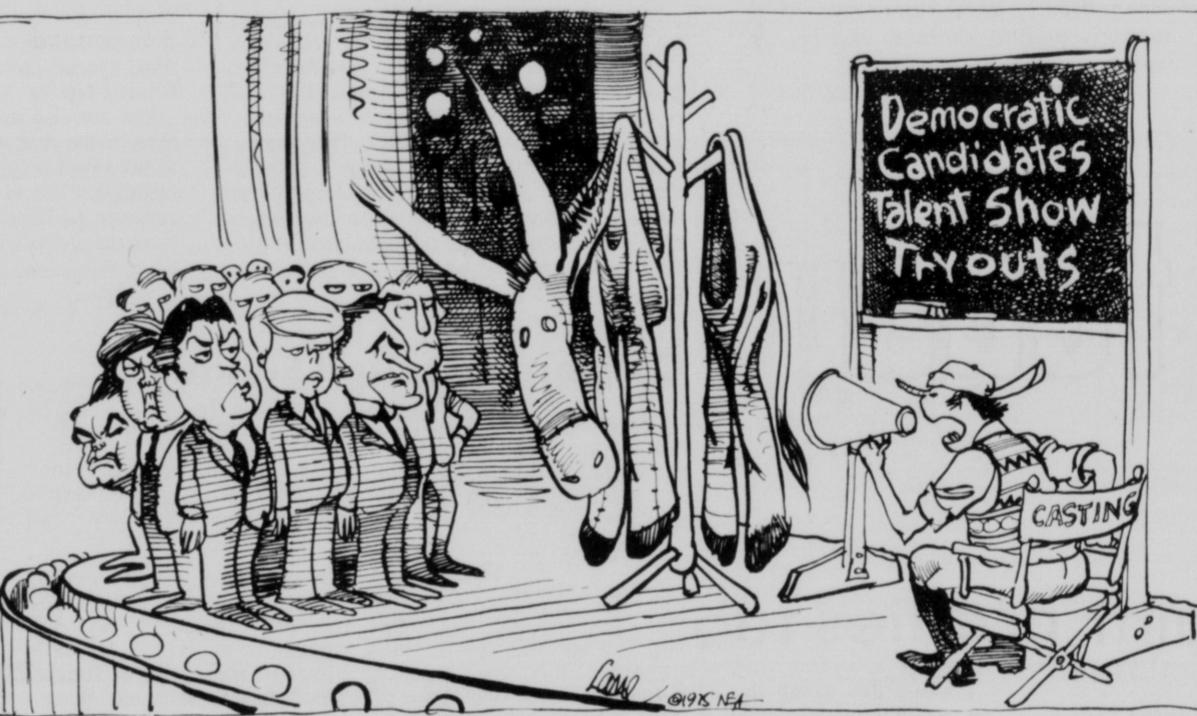
The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, to its credit, has lost no time in finding a successor to resigned executive manager Larry Melton.

On Tuesday the board announced that Jake Siragusa will take over the position. He is scheduled to assume his new duties on March 1.

Berry's World



"Here's a fantastic winter vacation package deal to Haiti. It includes a quicky divorce!"



"C'mon, fellas! We're looking for the LEAD! We can fill the other position any time!"

Merry-go-round

Additional details
from Colson's book

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

COLSON CONFIDENTIAL. In the first book from Richard Nixon's inner circle, Charles "Chuck" Colson has given some fascinating insights into the Watergate era.

We published highlights of the Colson book, "Born Again," in an earlier column. From our bootleg copy, here are a few more revelations:

✓ The triumphant Richard Nixon could hardly bring himself to respond graciously after Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., conceded the loss of the 1972 election.

Nixon began "composing one draft after another of a telegram to send to his vanquished opponent," recalls Colson. "It was now close to two in the morning, McGovern had conceded hours earlier."

"By the rules of the game, Nixon's response was long overdue. Yet, as fast as the words rolled off his tongue, he would reject them."

Finally Nixon, the master of dirty politics, turned to Colson and said: "How

can I say something nice after he kept comparing me to Hitler?"

✓ Colson confesses ruefully that he "should have been wary of the spy business" after a pre-Watergate episode involving plumber Howard Hunt.

The celebrated waterbugger sought to pump a CIA operative about the possible involvement of ex-President John F. Kennedy in the 1963 Diem coup in South Vietnam. In his characteristic conspiratorial fashion, Hunt arranged a rendezvous in a vacant office which he had carefully bugged. He planted the tape recorder under the couch and secured a bottle of Scotch so the CIA man "would talk more freely."

"For two hours, the two men guzzled a fifth of the White House's best," recounts Colson, "while I awaited the results in my office." At last Hunt appeared, bleary-eyed, tie askew. He stammered sheepishly that the evening was a waste, he had no tape.

It turned out that Hunt had sat heavily on the couch over his own recording machine, "crushing the sensitive equipment."

Lacking the evidence to embarrass President Kennedy, Hunt later simply concocted it in a series of forged papers.

✓ The White House paranoia against the press, according to Colson, was beyond belief. Once an order came down declaring: "No one on the staff is to see a reporter from the New York Times for any purpose whatsoever."

Another time, Colson was seen lunching with liberal columnist Joseph Kraft. Afterward Colson was summoned before White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman who dressed him down. "If you want to stay around here, stay away from that (bleep)!" snapped Haldeman.

✓ During the May, 1970, anti-war demonstrations in Washington, Colson reports, a battalion of Air Force troops were hiding out in the Executive Office Building in full combat dress, complete with camouflaged helmets, ready to defend the White House next door from a possible mob attack.

✓ Can you give me a hint?"

"All right, but just a teeny one. What would you like with your dinner — coffee, tea or milk?"

c. 1976, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Editor's mail

Melton clarifies his festival role

Perhaps I should offer a few words of explanation and clarification regarding the Ragtime Festival board of directors meeting, and my position.

First, the board agreed to wait two weeks before making a decision on next year's event. They want to get some specific indication of interest from the community, and your survey question for next week will help a great deal in this regard.

Second, I'm still strongly in favor of continuing the event. It has brought excellent entertainment to our community and a great deal of positive attention as well. It emphasizes our heritage and makes it a part of our bicentennial year as well.

Third, I am still quite anxious to assist with another event, though my time will be considerably more limited this year than it

has been in the past. Therefore, we will need more volunteers to take over some of the labor involved in the event. I'll still be in Sedalia and I want to help. The board did not make a decision on a director and the announcement of my total demise is a little premature.

Regarding the question of leadership, however, I feel it is important that the festival broaden its base and involve more people in this community year after year. Organizations that do not experience a normal, regular change of leaders tend to die away or become stagnant due to the lack of new ideas and involvement.

The new festival board feels it needs a strong indication of community support and it is important that the event become either self-sustaining, or attract an organization or business that can underwrite its success.

Right now our community has many higher priorities, but I do feel that the festival has been and can continue to be a worthwhile effort, one that will continue to bring much credit and attention to us each year. If it continues to be the interest of just a few, perhaps it is time for it to respectively retire. We have had, after all, two excellent events and they alone can be a great source of pride.

Many people have been responsible for the past successes; those who have given time, our generous contributors and an excellent board of directors the past two years. To continue we must enlarge this group and begin to create an organization that can change from year to year while still maintaining the essence of the original festival and the man we honored.

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2314 W. First St. Terr. Larry Melton



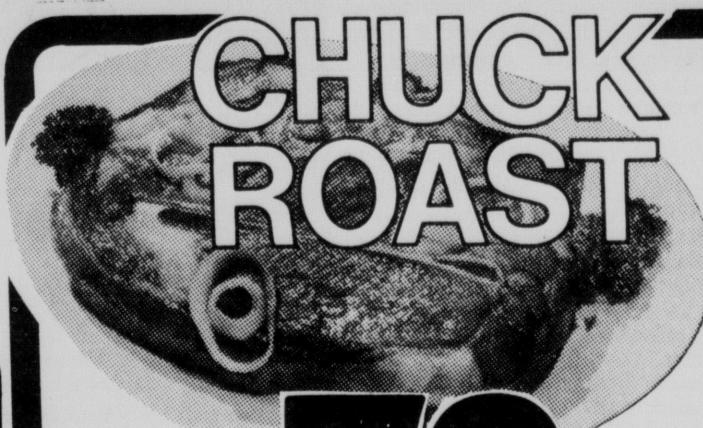
CANNED FOOD SALE!

Make Our Brands Your Brands!

BING'S U.S. MARTS

State Fair Shopping Center—Broadway & Emmet

Item Description	Multiple Price	SAVINGS BY THE CASE & 1/2 CASE!				
		Two Save	1 Case of 12	Two Save	Full Case of 24	Two Save
15-Oz. Allen's Pinto Beans	4/95c	20c	\$2.79	60c	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Red Beans	4/95c	20c	\$2.79	60c	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Great Northern Beans	4/95c	20c	\$2.79	60c	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Cut Green Beans	4/95c	20c	\$2.85	50c	\$5.59	\$1.61
15-Oz. Allen's Whole Irish Potatoes	4/95c	20c	\$2.79	60c	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Leaf Spinach Fancy	4/95c	20c	\$2.75	64c	\$5.39	\$1.81
15-Oz. Allen's Sliced Beets	4/95c	20c	\$2.79	60c	\$5.49	\$1.71
15-Oz. Allen's Sliced Carrots	4/95c	20c	\$2.75	64c	\$5.39	\$1.81
15-Oz. Allen's Dark Kidney Beans	4/95c	20c	\$2.85	54c	\$5.59	\$1.61
15-Oz. Allen's Chopped Turnip Greens	4/95c	20c	\$2.75	64c	\$5.39	\$1.71
14 1/2-Oz. Contadina Round Tomatoes	4/1.00	20c	\$2.90	\$1.10	\$5.69	\$2.31



USDA Choice
Blade Cut
Lb. 79c

Lunch Meat Good Value 6-Oz. 55c
7-Varieties Pkg.

Sliced Bologna Swift 109
Premium, Lb.

Skinless Wieners Seitz—12-Oz. 69c
All Meat, Pkg.

Round Steak U.S. Choice 109
First Cut Lb.

Sirloin Steak U.S. Choice 119
Pin Bone Cut Lb.

1/4 Pork Loin Rib Cut 119
9-11 Slices Lb.

Center Cut Chuck Roast 89c
Lb.

Sliced Bacon Cudahy Bar S 139
No. 1 Quality Lb.

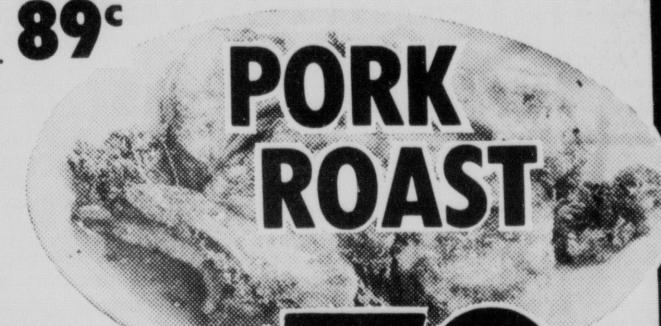
Ground Beef Fresh Ground 59c
4-Lbs. or more Lb.

Chuck Steak Blade USDA 79c
Cut Choice Lb.

Swiss Steak Arm Cut 119
Lb.

Short Ribs Thick, Meaty 69c
Lb.

Beef Liver Pork or 69c
Lb.



7-Bone Chuck Roast 99c
Lb.

Rib Steaks USDA Choice—Small End 149
Lb.

Rib Steak USDA Choice—Large End 139
Lb.

Picnic Cut Lb. 79c

CHARMIN TISSUE

4-Roll Pak
59c

Limit One
with \$5
Purchase

DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE!

Nanch Hanks Cherries	15-Oz. Can	45c
Double Luck Green Beans	3 29-Oz. Cans	100
Coronet Toilet Tissue	8-Roll Pkg.	129
Good Value Grated Tuna	6 1/2-Oz. Can	39c
Balsom Trend Dish Liquid Soap	32-Oz. Btl.	69c
Old Mill Pure Sorghum	2 Lb. Jar	139
Green Giant Niblets Corn	3 12-Oz. Cans	100

SHORT'NG Good Value

3-Lb. Can

79c

Limit One
with \$5
Purchase.



Cough Formula

Rexall
4-Oz. Btl.

Cough Tablets

Rexall
25 Tab

39c

40-Cnt. \$1.39

40-Cnt. \$1.39

EVERYDAY VALUE PRICES!

Prestone Anti-Freeze Full 329
Gal.

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. 149
Can

Jolly Time—Whole Kernel Golden Corn 4 15 1/2-Oz. 100
Cans

Carnation Canned Milk 3 13-Oz. 89c
Cans

Mile High Fruit Mix 3 15 1/2-Oz. 100
Cans

Purex Powder Detergent Gt. 89c
Ctn.

Hy Power Chili w/Beans 15-Oz. 49c
Can

Hy Power Tamales 15-Oz. 39c
Can

First Pick Salad Oil 18-Oz. 159
Btl.

ICE CREAM

Bings Asst'd Flavors

1/2-Gal.

79c

Limit Two

COTTAGE CHEESE

T.V. Small or Large Curd
24-Oz. Ctn.

79c

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Ruby Red—48 Size

10 for 98c

Calif. Navel ORANGES 20 for 98c

Crisp, Tender Texas Carrots 2 Lb. 33c

Large Size Cauliflower Snow White 69c

Head

Puffs Facial Tissue	200 Cnt. 53c
Hi Dry Paper Towels	Big Roll 49c
Tide Powder Soap	171-oz. Ctn. 389
Welch's Grape Jelly	2 Lb. 89c
Ivory—20% Off Liquid Dish Soap	32-Oz. Btl. 107
Friskies Dog Food	25 Lb. Bag 399
Campbell's Tomato Soup	5 10 1/4-Oz. Cans 59c

	Band-Aid Plastic—Strips	67c
	Ultra Care Lotion	98c
	Kotex Sanitary Napkins	139
	Rexall Extra Strength Cold Tablets	39c
	Rexall Cough Syrup	79c

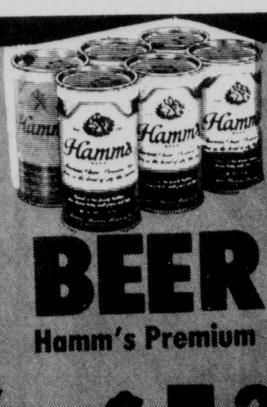
EVERYDAY VALUE PRICES!



J&B Scotch

Qt. Btl.

849



6 12-Oz. Cans 129



Seagram's 7-Crown

1/2 Gal. 939



1/2 Gal. 1149

SFCC, Pirates square off in league action

Trenton (Mo.) Junior College will be out to try and avenge an overtime loss to State Fair Community College the Pirates suffered in the championship game of the Hutchinson (Kan.) Blue Dragon Classic earlier this month tonight in conference action on the Fairgrounds.

The Pirates, currently leading the Greater Kansas City Community College Conference standings with a 5-0 mark, bring a sophomore dominated team into the Agriculture Building that has fashioned a 13-3 overall mark.

Trenton's other losses have been against Cumberland, Tenn., in the Moberly Classic, and to the University of Missouri Jayvees. State Fair pulled out a 74-68 win over the Pirates in the championship game in Hutchinson Jan. 10.

The Roadrunners, who like Trenton will be going with a veteran lineup, are 2-1 in GKCC action and take into tonight's 7:30 p.m. game a 14-2 record.

"I don't know whether to start in a man-to-man or in a zone," says State Fair coach Bill Barton. "I'll wait until game time to make that decision," he added Wednesday morning.

Kan. team moves up two positions

Independence, Kan., Community Junior College moved up two spots in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, while Mercer County Community College and College of Southern Idaho remained in the top two positions.

Independence moved ahead of DeKalb Community College and Pensacola Junior College, the fourth and fifth-ranked teams this week.

Merer, Trenton, N.J., lost a game, but managed to hang on to first with its 11-1 record. Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, pushed its unbeaten record to 14-0. Independence has an 18-1 mark.

Meramec Community College, St. Louis, continues to be the only Missouri junior college in the nation's top 20, voted on by the regional directors. Meramec slipped from ninth last week to 11th this week, despite winning both of its contests last week. Meramec has a 16-1 record.

Outdoors

Grass carp object of river search

The grass carp will be the object of a search by the Missouri Department of Conservation this spring in the Missouri River. Specifically, biologists want to see if any have spawned.

The fish, an Asian import, was introduced to the U.S. in 1963 principally to control weeds. They grow up to 100 pounds.

The jury is still out on the fish. Arkansas has stocked nearly 400,000 in more than 100 lakes. Iowa also has stocked them. Michigan and Texas, on the other hand, have banned grass carp.

Little basic research has been done to find out if the fish can inflict environmental damage.

Dr. James Whitley, water quality chief for the Conservation Department, has long sounded warnings about the grass carp. He says they eat

Frei to join, new NFL staff

DENVER (AP) — Jerry Frei, offensive line coach for the Denver Broncos, has accepted the same post for the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

Frei, 51, came to the Broncos in 1972 from his head football coaching job at the University of Oregon. He will be the fifth coach to join the staff of Tampa head Coach John McKay.

STATE FAIR TWIN



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10:15
ADM. \$2.00

A New Luncheon Special from Mark Twain Restaurants

Chicken Dinner

Prepared and seasoned by our own special recipe

\$1.69
Only

Includes:

- 2 pieces chicken
- Your choice from our salad bar
- Potato
- Riverboat toast

Served daily from 11-5



Teamwork

Missouri's Kim Anderson (42) and Jeff Currie (24) had this first-half rebound well covered during Wednesday's Big 8 clash with Oklahoma State in

Columbia. The Tigers went on to record an 88-67 win, their second victory in conference play.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bench lifts Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri got a strong bench effort and 21 points from Willie Smith Wednesday night to overcome second-half foul trouble and defeat Oklahoma State, 88-67, for the Tigers' eighth straight victory.

Missouri's frontline starters, Kim Anderson, Jim Kennedy and Stan Ray, sat out the final 16 minutes of the game with four fouls each.

The Tiger guards quickly took charge as Smith and Jeff Currie scored 20 of the Tigers' 24 points in a nine-minute stretch early in the second half.

Then the Missouri defense held the Cowboys scoreless for nearly five minutes while the Tigers were notching 11 straight points for an 82-53 bulge with 5:33 remaining.

Oklahoma State responded by running off 11 of its own to close the gap for the Cowboys, now 6-8 and 0-2 in the Big Eight.

Missouri's 22nd straight win at home left the Tigers 14-2 and 2-0 in the conference.

Smith's 21 points led all scorers, and Anderson threw in all 16 of his points in the first half. Currie had 12 and led all rebounders with nine.

In other conference action, Kansas State put away Colorado, 70-63, after leading early in the contest before the home crowd by as many as 24 points and, Ricky Harris sank two free throws with 12 seconds left to give Nebraska a 68-67 victory over Oklahoma.

With their stingy, man-to-man defense, K-State held Colorado scoreless for stretches of 6½ and 4 minutes in the first half. Despite such demoralizing developments as a 24-point lead by K-State at one point and a 44-22 halftime score, the Buffaloes refused to fold. They were longer on valor than time.

Behind the shooting of forward Dave Logan, who had a game-high 22, and freshman guard Emmett Lewis, who finished with 17, they closed to 68-61 with 1:15 remaining.

Chuckie Williams was bunched by K-State Coach Jack Hartman late in the game. Williams had 20 points, but could pump in only six in the second half.

The victory moved the Wildcats to 1-1, 10-5. Colorado is also 1-1 in the league and 4-10 overall.

Nebraska, 2-0 and 11-4 overall, hit on 62 per cent of its field goal attempts. The Huskers held a 40-30 advantage at

Western Auto claims title in cage loop

Western Auto downed the Stags Wednesday night in men's recreation basketball action and won the league championship with an 81-70 win. Bill Straka tallied 24 points for the winners; David Logan netted 13 for the Stags.

Western Auto went through the campaign without a setback in its nine league games.

In other action, Wilson and Co. got 34 points from Gary Ballard and dumped the Rejects, 80-45. Ken Jones scored 15 points for the losers.

Schlitz Beer won over the Bears, 89-45. Jim Fangoh tossed in 32 for Schlitz. Tim Homan led the Bears with 18.

Bryant Motor Co. defeated State Fair Restaurant, 94-71. Doug Stevens netted 33 for Bryant's; Mike Swain of State Fair Restaurant captured game honors with 35.

Standings Wednesday League (Final)

	W	L
Western Auto	9	0
Stags	8	2
Bryant Motor	7	2
Schlitz Beer	6	3
Michelob	6	3
Wilson & Co.	4	5
S.F. Restaurant	3	6
Rejects	2	7
Bears	1	8

the half but had to come from behind to wrap it up. Jerry Fort topped Nebraska with 23 points and Billy Graham had 20 for Oklahoma.

The Sooners are now 0-2 in the Big Eight and 3-11 on the season.

Saturday Kansas State is at Oklahoma, Missouri at Iowa State, Kansas at Oklahoma State and Nebraska at Colorado.

Dempsey brings two to SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Football Coach Ray Dempsey named two of his former staff members at Youngstown State as his assistants Wednesday at Southern Illinois University.

Dempsey, who came to the school in December, completed his staff with Jim Vichiarella and Joel Spiker. Three assistants were holdovers from Doug Weaver's staff.

Sloan is out

CHICAGO — Veteran guard Jerry Sloan underwent knee surgery and will be lost to the Chicago Bulls for the remainder of the basketball season.

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Celebrate America's Bicentennial with the Big Mac™ Special — TWO Big Mac™ sandwiches for \$1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon.

Please present coupon when ordering.

Offer expires January 27, 1976



Tigers go against SE in tourney

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City Center, seeded first in its own invitational basketball tournament, powered its way into the Friday finals with a 101-63 win over Shawnee Mission (Kan.) East here Wednesday night.

East, which trailed by only two, 19-17, at the end of the first period of play, fell victim of Center's 28-point scoring spree in the second quarter and could never recover.

In the other semifinal game Wednesday, Shawnee Mission (Kan.) South, seeded second, earned a berth against Center in the finals with a 64-38 win over Ruskin.

Tonight, second-round action is scheduled in the losers' bracket. Sedalia Smith-Cotton, a first-round loser to Shawnee Mission East, will face Kansas City Southeast at 6:30 p.m. William Chrismann and Paseo clash at 8 p.m.

The winners tonight advance to the consolation finals, slated for 5:30 p.m. Friday. Friday's third-place game will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the championship game between Center and Shawnee Mission South scheduled to 9 p.m.

S-C Sophs go after cage title

Smith-Cotton goes after the sophomore division championship in the Boonville Freshman - Sophomore Basketball Tournament tonight.

The Tigers defeated Marshall, 39-33, in Monday's first-round action.

The freshman Tigers face Marshall in the third-place game of that division.

Other games tonight feature Jefferson City and Boonville in the freshman championship game, and Boonville and Marshall in the third place game of the sophomore division.

Action is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Ralbovsky top pick in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Ralbovsky, 22, a two-time All-American defenseman from Brown University, was the first pick in Wednesday's second annual American Soccer League college draft. He was selected by the newly formed Los Angeles Skyhawks.

Last week, Ralbovsky was picked by the Los Angeles Aztecs as the top selection in the North American Soccer League draft.

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Pro Scoreboard

NBA

NHL

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	29 13 690 —
Philadelphia	27 15 643 2
Buffalo	27 18 600 3 ^{1/2}
New York	22 23 489 8 ^{1/2}
Central Division	
Washington	24 19 558 —
Cleveland	23 20 535 1
Atlanta	21 20 512 2
N. Orleans	19 21 475 3 ^{1/2}
Houston	19 21 475 3 ^{1/2}
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	18 24 429 —
Detroit	17 23 425 2
K.C.	14 29 326 4 ^{1/2}
Chicago	12 20 286 6
Pacific Division	
G. State	31 10 756 —
L.A.	23 21 523 9 ^{1/2}
Seattle	22 23 489 11
Phoenix	17 24 415 14
Portland	16 27 372 16

Wednesday's Results

Boston 114, Phoenix 100

Buffalo 102, Atlanta 94

Chicago 102, New Orleans 93

Detroit 111, Seattle 104

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland

New Orleans at Washington

Los Angeles at Golden State

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston

Atlanta at Buffalo

Philadelphia at New York

Kansas City at Milwaukee

Houston at Phoenix

Los Angeles at Portland

ABA

W. L. Pts. GB

Denver 31 11 738 —

New York 27 13 675 3

San Antonio 23 17 575 7

Kentucky 24 19 558 7^{1/2}

Indiana 23 20 535 8^{1/2}

S. Louis 19 24 442 12^{1/2}

Virginia 5 35 125 147

Wednesday's Results

Kentucky 100, New York 91

Indiana 119, Virginia 106

Thursday's Game

St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Friday's Games

Kentucky at New York

Indiana at St. Louis

San Antonio at Denver

Prep Basketball

Riverview 48, Hazelwood

West 45

Hazelwood Central 74, Pattonville 63

Rosary 59, Mercy 48

Venice 63, O'Fallon Tech 46

College Basketball

EAST

Akron 67, Gannon 62

Army 82, Fordham 70

Colgate 52, Ithaca 43

Connecticut 84, Manhattan 66

Maine 96, Bates 71

Niagara 77, Hofstra 64

Pennsylvania 55, Temple 52

Providence 81, St. Joseph's 51

Pa. 71

St. Bonaventure 114, Cleveland St. 80

St. John's, N.Y. 53, Boston

Col. 51

Syracuse 80, Canisius 51

Sedalia Jr. High

teams to Moberly

The Sedalia Junior High School opens interscholastic basketball play in Moberly

Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a game between the schools' seventh-grade teams. At 7:30 p.m., the eighth-grade squads take the floor.

Coaches Phil Denny and Doug Maple and the Wildcats will make their home debut

Tuesday night against Marshall.

On Jan. 29, Skyline (Urbana) will be in Sedalia.

Hicke hired

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Bill Hicke, Army's defensive line coach and a former assistant to Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame, was named head football coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

— This Week —

"CROSSROADS"

Playing in the Lounge

RAMADA INN

DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!

the terror of the high seas Long John Silver

Treasure Island AND Dr. Syn

the phantom of Romney Marsh the Scarecrow

Matinee 1:00 Evening 7:30

NOW PLAYING!

FOX

Bep Guidolin quits as coach of K.C. Scouts

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W. L. T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 29 7 8 66 195 118

NY. Island 23 12 8 54 170 104

Atlanta 23 19 6 52 156 133

NY. Rangers 17 23 5 39 143 185

Smythe Division

Montreal 33 6 72 188 88

Los Angeles 24 21 2 50 154 158

Pitts. 17 23 5 39 172 186

Detroit 14 26 5 33 122 169

Minn. 15 27 2 32 105 153

K.C. 11 31 4 26 110 198

Wales Conference

Norms Division

W. L. T Pts GF GA

Montreal 33 6 72 188 88

Chicago 18 11 16 52 139 120

S. Louis 18 21 5 41 169 193

Toronto 20 16 8 44 172 148

Calif. 17 24 4 38 130 141

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, New York

Rangers 3, tie

New York Islanders 5, Washington 2

Minnes. 5, Vancouver 1

St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2

Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York Islanders

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Montreal at Pittsburgh

Toronto at Los Angeles

Buffalo at Boston

Friday's Games

New York Rangers at Washington

Buffalo at Atlanta

Minnesota at Vancouver

Kansas City at California

NHL

There apparently was no room for either Guidolin or the team management to maneuver within their differences over one player — defense man Larry Johnston. The coach wanted him shipped to the minors, but management elected to stick with Johnston.

So said an exuberant Bep Guidolin in 1974 when the Kansas City Scouts announced that the former Boston Bruins coach was joining them.

Guidolin, who quit the coaching job with the Boston Bruins nearly two years ago for the promise of longevity here, has quietly abandoned the frustrations of expansion team hockey.

Sid Abel, Scouts' general manager, announced the coach's resignation late Wednesday at a news conference not attended by Guidolin.

Abel said Guidolin quit because of a dispute with some players.

He quoted Guidolin as telling him late Wednesday "he would never come into this dressing room again."

Guidolin's departure was a far cry from the enthusiasm he shared with the new club nearly two years ago. Then, a prestige coach from the heart of hockey mania was telling the Midwesterners his presence would not render miracles, but

Abel, who coached with three National Hockey League clubs — Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis — moved behind the bench as interim coach Wednesday night. The Scouts absorbed their 10th straight loss.

Guidolin's departure was a sure to be different, but Guidolin, who played with the Bruins in 1942 when he was 16 — the youngest player ever to skate in the NHL — had a fine reputation for working with youngsters in the minors.

at the same time he was dispensing negativity.

"Sure I'm leaving a contender," he said, "but why can't we make this a Stanley Cup city in four or five years?"

Guidolin quit the Bruins in May 1974 after taking them to the Stanley Cup playoffs in his first full season. He balked because the Boston management would not give him a five-year contract.

He was happy about the Scouts' long-term offer because he and his wife, native Missouri, wanted security and "a chance to meet people."

The caliber of hockey was sure to be different, but Guidolin, who played with the Bruins in 1942 when he was 16 — the youngest player ever to

skate in the NHL — had a fine reputation for working with youngsters in the minors.

The Scouts' first season last year ended with a 15-54-11 record.

This season dawned with traces of impatience in the coach. He pointed to the brotherhood of misery he shared with the team:

"I love my players. I can see the heartache of not winning in their faces. I appreciate it when I run a practice and see everyone work real hard. And I work them pretty hard, but never once has any of them complained."

Last November in New York, following the Scouts' first victory ever over the Rangers, Guidolin complained some teams were stingy in keeping their talent from the weak, expansion clubs. He said there were some players 18th or 19th on the benches of stronger teams who could be starting for the Scouts.

"It was one of those situations that maybe the time and place at Iowa State wasn't right for me."

Trickey said he thought the program was in "better shape than when I came, regardless of the number of games we won, because we do have some stability now."

"The kids are together. We've got involved in our program for a change."

Trickey came to Iowa State in August 1974, succeeding the late Maury John.

He had the billing of a winner — 118-23 in the previous five seasons at Oral Roberts — and the reputation of a "run-and-gun" style coach.

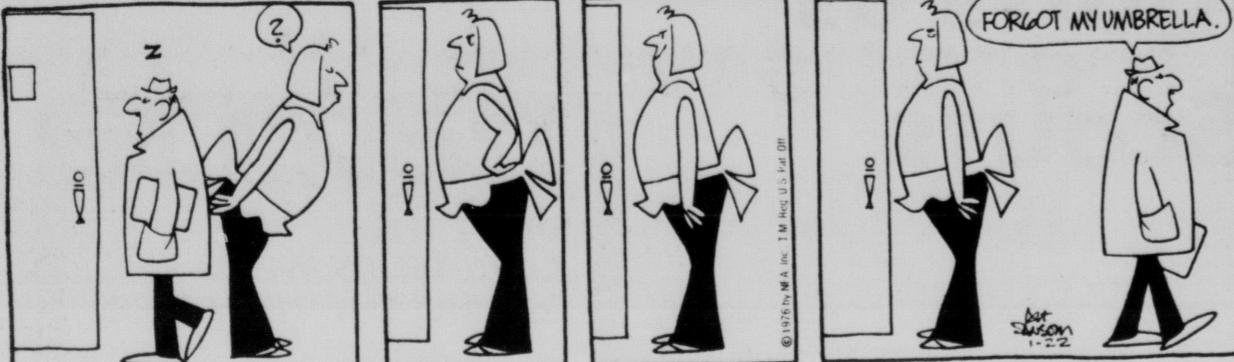
And he liked to speak his mind.

But his first Iowa State team finished 10-16 and seven players quit during or after the season. Some — along with their parents — were highly critical of Trickey.

"I felt I was judged unfairly for those six or seven kids," said Trickey in looking back.

He said their defections hurt because of the criticism that was then leveled at the Iowa State program and him.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



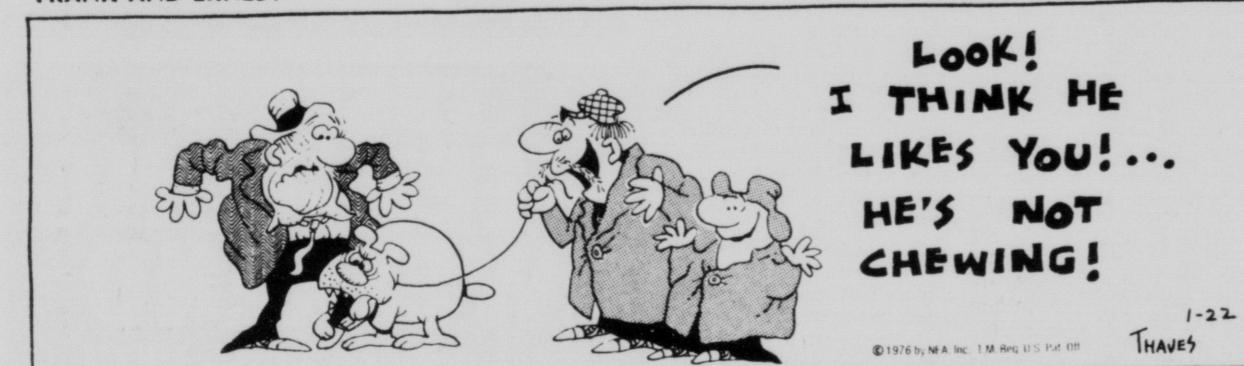
by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



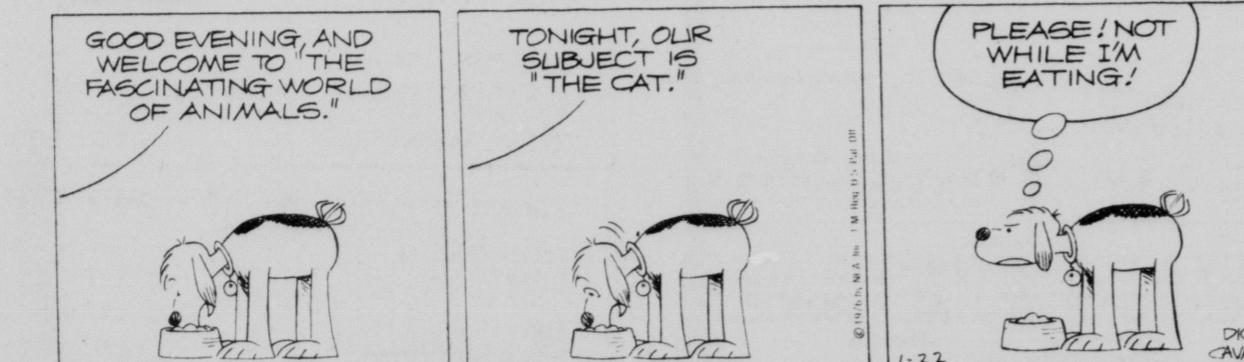
by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdalh

WINTHROP



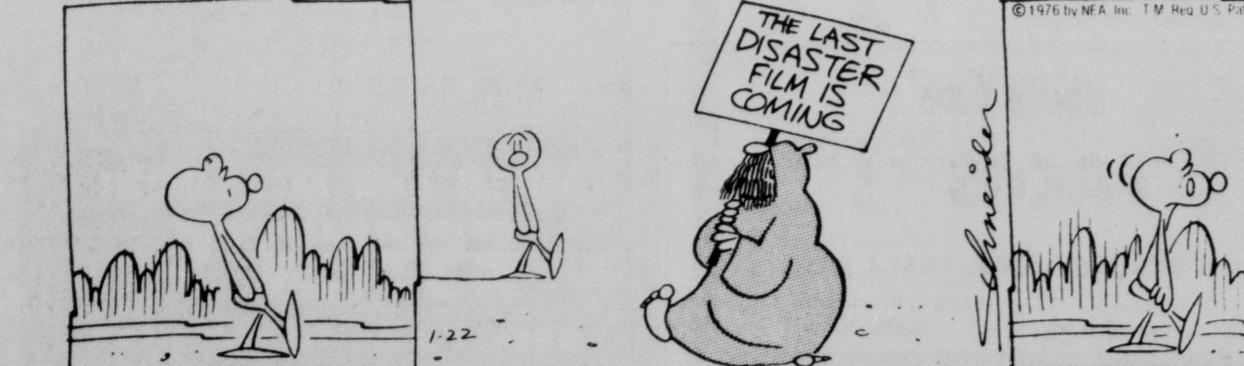
by Dick Cavall

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

A search for proper king

NORTH
▲ A K 8 2
♦ 9 8 5
◆ J 7
◆ A 6 5 3
WEST
▲ J 7
♥ 6
♦ 9 8 5 4 2
◆ K Q J 9 4
SOUTH (D)
▲ Q 10 6 5 4 3
♦ A K Q 4 3
◆ 2
North-South vulnerable

He didn't bid five notrump to ask for kings since he was interested in just one king. The king of trumps!

North and South were an expert partnership and were using a variation of the Culbertson grand-slam force as an adjunct to Blackwood.

South wanted to be in seven if North held the king of trumps in addition to his two aces and the six-club bid said, "Partner, bid seven if you hold two of the three top honors in trumps."

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♦
Pass 7 ♣ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

ASK THE JACOBYS

A Texas reader wants to know if in a duplicate game a player should open one heart with:

▲ XX ♥ A K XXX ♦ XX ♣ K 10 XX when vulnerable.

We would not open this hand vulnerable or not vulnerable in a duplicate game. But we do not consider a one-heart opening as a really bad bid, particularly if those heart spots were 9 8 7.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the bidding of today's hand. It starts out simply enough. South has a very good one-spade opening and North a rather minimum three-spade response.

South's Blackwood four notrump is the obvious rebid and North responds five hearts to show his two aces.

Then South bids six clubs.

Has he gone crazy? Why didn't he bid five notrump to ask for kings?

No, he hasn't gone crazy!

SIDE GLANCES



I-22

"Do you offer wallet-to-wallet resuscitation?"

by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



I-22

"Don't shoot any rabbits... we got too many carrots around here already!"

Musical

ACROSS
1 Musical composition
5 Non professional
9 Violinist's tool
12 Wing-shaped
13 Unbleached
14 Camel's hair cloth
15 Like a privateer
17 Male heir
18 Grassy
19 Untested
21 Discord goddess

23 "My Gal —"
24 Insurance (ab.)
27 Heavy blow
29 Brocket
32 Crystalline hydrocarbon

34 Heroic
36 Leveler
37 Staid
38 Chair

39 Pedal digits
41 The briny
42 Low haunt
44 Main performer
46 Gosts
49 Goddess of the hut

53 Bullring cheer
54 Clansmen
56 Shallow-rapped fabric

57 Raise
58 Black

59 Pismire

60 Heating device

61 Mediocre

63 Go in

9 Ancient

10 Music maker

11 Conductor's baton

16 Irish county

20 Swift

22 Torpid

24 Angers

25 Firn

26 Firmest

28 Placed anew

30 London gallery

31 Athena

33 Equine posture

35 Ancient poet

40 Salt peter

45 Gets up

46 Rail bird

47 Scheme

48 Allowance for waste

50 Pulpit

51 Beginners

52 Year (Latin)

55 Italian community

62 Tarter the feud

63 Starting the feud

64 Wham-o

65 Komy

66 Carami

67 Carami

68 Carami

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125 Carami

SFCC tells schools vo-tech programs will continue

By OWEN HARDY
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

State Fair Community College will continue to offer its current vocational-technical education programs to area high school students, President Fred Davis said Wednesday night, despite the defeat early last month of a tax levy proposal that would have helped finance the construction of a much-needed vocational-technical facility.

The college will continue its programs for the "foreseeable future," Davis said, but he would not "make any guarantees" about how long this policy would continue, saying that the Board of Trustees would "evaluate (the program) as we go along." He expected, however, that the policy would continue for at least "two or three years."

The decision to continue the SFCC vocational-technical policy was made by an impromptu caucus of board members following a meeting in the Youth Building at the State Fairgrounds of about 50 administrators and board of education members from area school districts with the SFCC trustees and three representatives from the State Department of Education.

The meeting was called following the defeat in early December of one-year, 60-cent operating levy increase that would have helped finance construction of a proposed vocational-technical building on SFCC's campus. It was the fifth time a building proposal for the college had been defeated.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide how the area should proceed with an increasing student demand for vocational-technical facilities given its limited resources.

Representing the state were area supervisor Jerome Evans,

B. W. Robinson, assistant commissioner of education in charge of vocational-technical education, and Harold Lynch, director of area school services.

Robinson told the group that the State Department of Education had included \$650,000 in its budget proposal for 1976-77 fiscal year for the SFCC district. The money would have matched an estimated \$750,000 that would have been collected had the tax levy passed last month. There was some concern after last month's election that the district would lose the chance to receive the matching money since the levy had been defeated.

Robinson said, however, that Gov. Christopher Bond had cut the \$650,000 from his own budget proposal for fiscal 1976-77, which begins July 1. That cut was made a few days after the election, Robinson said. He said there was no way of knowing if the state Legislature would vote to keep the money in the state's budget.

Davis, who presided at the meeting, asked the group for suggestions on how to proceed with vocational-technical education in this area. "We want you to be a part ... What do you want us to do?" he asked. Davis stressed that one area vocational-technical facility was more advantageous to the school districts than each district having its own separate program. A single facility was more economical and could offer students a wider choice of courses, he said.

Some school administrators and board members seemed to be worried by remarks Davis has made on recent occasions, however, concerning SFCC students' priority over high school students in case cuts should be required in overcrowded classes.

"We can't make second-class students out of our college

students," Davis told the group. He has said on previous occasions that SFCC is not required by law to accept area high school students in its vocational-technical program and pointed out that more college students are enrolling in these programs every year.

One school board member asked Davis what would happen if SFCC did build its vocational-technical building and the enrollment increased to such a degree that even the new building became overcrowded. Would it not be conceivable, he asked, that the area high schools would again be endangered by having their students cut from overcrowded vocational-technical classes?

Vice President Dr. Marvin Fielding answered for Davis saying, "It is conceivable to me that we could have this problem again."

Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of Sedalia's public schools, told the group that he "was personally affronted" by an apparent change in SFCC policy after the defeat of last month's tax levy, when the SFCC board announced its intention to re-evaluate its vocational-technical program and possibly limit high school enrollment.

Henningsen said his district paid SFCC a total of \$51,300 in tuition fees during the 1975-76 year for the use of the college's vocational-technical program.

"We at Sedalia 200 need a firm commitment from either President Davis or a resolution from the State Fair Community College board which will guarantee us 100 slots (enrollment positions in SFCC's vocational-technical program) for a two-year period," he said.

He said that if he did not receive these assurances, the Sedalia

school district could be forced to withdraw from SFCC's vocational-technical program altogether and set up a program on its own.

Henningsen said he also took issue with a statement made at a recent SFCC board meeting that some area school districts had not exercised educational leadership in working to get the recent tax levy passed in their districts. He added that he felt the major reason the levy was not passed was due to current voter opposition. "I don't care how much you want a building, you're not going to get it at this time," he said.

A representative from Benton County, where only 19.3 percent of the patrons voted for the proposal, agreed with Henningsen saying: "The general consensus is that the people are not ready to support a building. If you go with the element of time, you'll eventually get there," he said.

Despite the worry over SFCC's future vocational-technical policies, all of the administrators and board members felt the SFCC vocational-technical program was valuable to their students and provided a much-needed service.

Robinson said that under state requirements for becoming an area vocational school, the school must offer its courses to four groups: secondary, post-secondary, adult and special students. He said an area school could not cut out one of these groups and still maintain its area school status, which entitles it to matching funds.

Summing up the meeting, Robinson told the group that in the future "each district must do a better selling job (when future bond or tax levy proposals come up). Belonging is the key," he said.

Tonight on TV

EVENING	10:00 4 5-6-8-9-11-13-17(3)
6:00 4 Concentration	News
5-6-8-9-13 News	10:00 4-8 Tonight Show
11 Courtship of	5 Wild West
Eddie's Father	6-13 Movie: "Take
17(3) Donahue	the High Ground"
41(10) Andy Griffith	9-11 Ironside
6:30 4 American	17(3) Mannix - Longstreet
Lifestyle	41(10) Movie: TBA
5 Torch of	11:30 5 77 Sunset Strip
Champions	9 Mannix-Longstreet
6-13 Ozark Opry	11 Judd for the
9 Bowling for Dollars	Defense
11 Love, American	12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
Style	12:30 5 Movie: "Macomb
41(10) Beverly	Affair"
Hillbillies	6-13 News
7:00 4-8 Cop and	11 Phil Donahue
the Kid	41(10) Movie: "Company
5-6-13 The Waltons	of Killers"
(Special)	7:00 4 News
9-17(3) Welcome Back,	1:30 9-11 News
Kotter	
11 Movie: "Bandido"	
41(10) Gunsmoke	
7:30 4-8 Grady	
9-17(3) Barney Miller	
8:00 4-8 Movie: "Widow"	
9-17(3) Streets of	
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41(10) Gunsmoke	
7:3	

Class Ads Get Results

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER CONTRACT EXECUTION
By virtue and authority of a transcript
executed issued from the office of the circuit
clerk of Pettis County Missouri, dated the 19th
day of January, 1976, and to me directed in
favor of Jesse E. Yahne and Louise Yahne
plaintiffs, and against Edward Eugene Dotson,
Veron E. Dotson and Lois Dotson, Defendants.
I have levied upon and seized all the right, title,
interest and estate of the said defendants of in
and to the following described real estate
situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to wit:
Lot 12 in the North 20 feet of Lot
11 in Block 6 of W. T. Morris
Subdivision of Block 6 and the E 1/2 of
Block 8 of Arlington's Heights, an
addition to the City of Sedalia,
Missouri.

and I will on Tuesday the 17th of February,
1976, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at 2:00
p.m. at the west front door of the court house
in the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri
and while the circuit court is in session sell the
said real estate at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash to satisfy said execution and
costs.

Emmett W. Fairfax
Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri
4X-1-229-2-512

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning
Commission and the City Council of Sedalia,
Missouri have received application from Henry
G. England, owner of the following described
property:

All of Lot Number Thirty (30) and the North
Fifty Two (52) feet of Lot Number Thirty
One (31) of Thompson Hills Addition to the
City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri,
being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter of Section Number Six
(6) in Township Forty Five (45) North of
Range Number Twenty One (21) West of
the Principal Meridian in the County
of Pettis and State of Missouri (901
Thompson Blvd.)

requesting said real estate be changed and
rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said
application be acted upon as provided in
Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance
with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of
Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and
said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City
Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in
the Council Chambers, Municipal Building,
Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday,
January 29, 1976, for the purpose of a Public
Meeting to listen to and consider the change
in zone and said real estate at which
time and place parties in interest and citizens
shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 9th day of
January, 1976.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick City Clerk

15X-1-12 thru 1-28

7—Personals

WANTED: Guns, jewelry, tools, any
thing of value. Vinson's Pawn and
Recreation Center, 2700 South
Ingram Phone 826-0627. Open 9:55
Monday through Friday, 9:55
Saturday.

CARPET CLEANING Equipment for
rent. New Steam-Mist carpet
scrubber, water vacuums, carpet
Industrial and Household vacuums,
floor polishers. Mac's U.S. Rents It,
530 East 5th, Sedalia. 826-2003.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT For Rent,
beds, wheel chairs, commodes,
walkers, etc. Mac's U.S. Rents It, 530
East 5th, Sedalia. 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about
shampooing carpet without water.
Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet,
826-2002.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and
before, top prices, also gold and
old coins wanted. 827-2904.

**MAJESTIC
HEALTH STUDIO
MASSAGE & SAUNA**
Come in to a quiet and relaxed atmosphere.
Enjoy our sauna, steam room, and
uniquely designed massage rooms included.
We have complete shower facilities and offer coffee to our
customers. Remember! Curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction brought
him back.
827-1051
1716 W. 9th, Sedalia, Mo.
Open 10 a.m. til
— Experienced Operators

DANCE
To Country-Western Music
Every Saturday Night, 9-1
American Legion Hall
Warrensburg, Mo.
Clean, family entertainment.
Free parking.
Soda, ice & snacks available.
\$5.00 couple.
Jan. 24
Leland Schelp Band

**DR. BROWN M.
HAMER, JR.'S OFFICE**
will be closed
Saturday,
January 24, 1976.
Office hours will
resume Monday,
January 26, 1976.

7C—Rummage Sales
BASEMENT SALE
208 South Quincy
THURSDAY AFTERNOON TIL 6
ALL DAY FRIDAY
Bargains! Bargains!

7C—Rummage Sales

GOOD USED FURNITURE, beds,
chests and dressers. Refrigerators,
ranges and dishwashers. Sofas, chairs and
tables. Cooks. 520 West 16th. 827-
2032

Heated

GARAGE SALE

1410 South Missouri
Furniture, dishes, heater. Little
of everything.

ROSS'S ODDS & ENDS

Reopen with reduced prices on
dinettes, chests, tables, lamps,
and many other items. Free
delivery.

Friday and Saturday
715 West 16th

BASEMENT SALE

1408 State Fair Blvd.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Stereo, records, tapes, dry sink,
fishing tackle, Winchester Model
12, clothing, housewares & misc.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE
SALE signs when you
pay for your sale ad
before it runs. Printed
on heavy cardboard
stock. Extra copies avail-
able—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES


826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or
GARAGE sole ads by 4 P.M.
the DAY BEFORE it is to ap-
pear in the paper. Sunday ads
must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

11—Automobiles For Sale

SAVE \$400. 1973 Maverick, 4 door,
6 cylinder, 30,000 miles, soft green
color, automatic, \$2,000. 826-8820 or
see at 2209 1st Street Terrace.

1975 FORD STATION WAGON still
in warranty, V-8, automatic, A-C,
power steering, power brakes. 826-
9090 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET: 2 door hardtop,
power steering, factory air. Phone
826-4790.

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK: 40,000
miles, 3 speed stick shift. Phone 826-
0306.

1967 PLYMOUTH Satellite, automatic,
383 power steering, better than
average, \$500. 826-0014.

1973 VEGA TUDOR 31,000 miles,
automatic, air, clean. Only \$1595.
Sweet Springs 335-6520.

1965 FORD: 352 cubic inch engine, 3
speed transmission, Hurst floor shift.
Call 827-2573, 827-1337.

1975 VOLVO: 242, 1,000 miles, AM-
FM stereo, automatic, radial tires.
368-2902.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks
Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East
Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON,
4,000 miles, \$2,950. 827-3666.

1969 FORD BUS, excellent condition.
826-8306.

OLLISON USED CARS
72' OPEL, 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$1395
'68 PLY. BARRACUDA. \$1750
'74 CHEVY, 4 dr. ht. power. \$3100
'73 MERC. COMET, 6, At. \$1895
'70 LTD, 4 dr. Pow. \$95
'69 FORD S.W. V-8, At. \$750
'65 BUICK, 4 dr. pow. \$550
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, cus-
tom, 4 dr. sedan, 40,000 mi.,
loaded.

1973 BUICK CENTURION, 2 dr.
hardtop, extra nice, radial
tires, loaded.

GUY'S AUTO SALES
3701 South Kentucky
826-1770

1974 LINCOLN
Landau Coupe, all the equipment,
new—never been titled, beautiful taupe color.

1976 OLDS REGENCY

4 Door, fully equipped, 4,000
miles.

826-8706

7C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE

208 South Quincy

THURSDAY AFTERNOON TIL 6

ALL DAY FRIDAY

Bargains! Bargains!

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle,
good condition, \$1050. Also 1972
Vega, \$1150. 826-7010. 1009 Royal
Boulevard.

1969 ROADRUNNER: 383, automatic,
Call 826-6331 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-door, Impala,
price \$350. Call 826-5871.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition.
Lots of extras. Call 827-1969.

11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60 CHAMPION two bedroom,
living room, kitchen with dining
area, bath, washer, dryer, range,
oven, hood, refrigerator, window air-
conditioner, carpeted, outside awning
and skirting. Excellent condition. Call
314-378-4291, 314-378-5252, 826-
6292.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, fully
furnished, washer, dryer, immediate
possession, located Heritage Village.
\$3900. 826-6409.

12x70 MOBILE HOME ready for
occupancy or can be moved. 825
3897.

12x60 CONCORD, 2 bedrooms, ex-
cellent condition inside and out.
Low down. \$4800. 826-6409.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

CONTINENTAL STOCK trailers, goose-
neck, bumper, special, flatbeds, etc.
Gene Chaplin, 826-1581, 826-7310.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 DODGE: 1 ton, 318, V-8, 10
foot platform bed, runs good.
20 foot Knapheide platform bed. 314-
377-2371.

1965 FORD 1/2 ton, overloads, extra
gas tanks, spare tire on front, good
paint, good condition. 343-5586 after
6 p.m.

1974 DODGE MAXNAN 300, power
steering, brakes, air-conditioning,
37,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m., 879-
2543.

1966 SUZUKI: 250CC. Phone 827-
2650, 901 South Moniteau.

USED TRUCKS

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Farm Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Dump Trucks
Truck Tractors
Salvage Truck Parts

**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT CO.**

826-3571
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWO 9.00X20 BANDAG tires and
tubes new, \$100. Tommie Klein,
Jr. 827-0781.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 400 WR Husqvarna. Fast,
dependable and low priced. 826-
6236 or 826-4369.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125 cc,
combination, blue, \$350. Jody
Reine. 826-6307.

WE NEED GOOD USED HONDAS!

We Will Buy Outright
or Trade.

DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway,
Sedalia
826-1553

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline & Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All
makes, most models. Tune-up
\$12.95. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson
Hills, 827-0633.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying
trimming, removing trees. Liability
— Workman's compensation. 827-
1860, 519 West 5th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and
Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, port-
able sanitary units for rent; D. D.
Egger, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, cus-
tom, 4 dr. sedan, 40,000 mi.,
loaded.

1973 BUICK CENTURION, 2 dr.
hardtop, extra nice, radial
tires, loaded.

Let A Want Ad Pay Your Income Tax! Sell Don't Wants Today. Dial 826-1000.

74-Apartments and Flats

SMALL 3 ROOM, redecorated apartment, \$100, utilities furnished, deposit, adults, no pets. 826-7196.

75-A-Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, 40 x 40, available February 1st. Call 826-1361.

77-Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, country kitchen, refrigerator & stove furnished, huge yard. Damage deposit. 2301 South Washington.

COPPLE: 5 rooms, hardwood floors, cabinets, garage, no pets, deposit, \$100 month. Call 826-7422, 826-6495.

TWO BEDROOM remodeled, extra nice, w-w, central air, \$175.00, plus deposit. 826-7046 or 826-2309.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: in LaMonte, unfurnished. Call 827-0956 or 827-1652.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 517 East 10th. Will accept 2 children, close to High School. Call 417-644-2416.

NEW THREE BEDROOM \$200.00 per month. Call 826-2002 or 827-0835.

2 BEDROOM, utility room, carpet, located 416 East 16th Street. Call 826-7030.

TWO BEDROOM Carpeted living room. Utility room, electric range, carpet. West 826-3747.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: neat, furnished or unfurnished, deposit. Call 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

FARM HOME FOR RENT Near Sedalia. Must have good references. 827-1868.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Phone 826-3538 or 826-9923.

78-Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

FOR RENT OR LEASE On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street. 827-2554.

81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED TO RENT Large house in country. Sedalia School District. Phone 826-9155 after 5.

83-Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE: 206 ACRE farm with modern home, south of Pilot Grove, Mo. Cash terms. Phone 834-5133 for appointment.

120 ACRES

98% tillable, all in excellent improved pasture, good fences, ponds, drilled well, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, grain bins, near new machine sheds, located 1/2 mile off state highway. In absolutely prime condition. \$78,000.

Dowdy Real Estate

211 S. Main
Windsor
647-2192 647-2480
Neoma Beemer, Saleslady

84-Houses for Sale

OWNER MUST SELL 3 bedroom brick, family room, corner lot, carpeted. 826-8080 after 5.

JOHN IRVIN Auctioneer

816-298-3401
Otterville

USE
WANT ADS

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES at lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Farnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit 827-2230, nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

INCOME PROPERTY: large corner lot, near downtown, 3 apartments, new heating systems. \$8500. 826-1229.

COUPLE: 5 rooms, hardwood floors, cabinets, garage, no pets, deposit, \$100 month. Call 826-7422, 826-6495.

TWO BEDROOM remodeled, extra nice, w-w, central air, \$175.00, plus deposit. 826-7046 or 826-2309.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: in LaMonte, unfurnished. Call 827-0956 or 827-1652.

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OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street. 827-2554.

1030 S. LIMIT
David Hieronymus
BROKER 826-2799

David Hieronymus II
BROKER 826-7075

Janet Shelledy
BROKER 827-0015

Homan Williams
SALESMAN 826-9036

REALTORS

WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!

HIERONYMUS and SON

826-0093

1030 S. LIMIT

David Hieronymus

BROKER 826-2799

David Hieronymus II

BROKER 826-7075

Janet Shelledy

BROKER 827-0015

Homan Williams

SALESMAN 826-9036

REALTORS

DRIVE THE ONLY TRUCK
WITH ROTARY-ENGINE POWER.

\$4000*

Test drive the pickup with pickup here:

2nd & Kentucky

826-2700

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER

Mazda

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL

Want Ads
Get Fast Results

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: Residential lot, in good condition, Sedalia. Phone 826-9493.

Want Ads
Get Fast Results



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Curious about carbohydrates

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please tell me how many carbohydrates a day a person should consume. I am a female, 38 and counting calories and carbohydrates to maintain my weight.

Dear Reader — To avoid the chemical imbalance of the body called acidosis you should have at least 50 grams of carbohydrate a day. For a good sound diet you need more than that. The bulk in fresh leafy vegetables, carrots, whole cereals for bran and what fiber there is in raw fruit is quite important to your normal digestive functions.

Then the vegetable, cereal and fruit foods are a major source of many important vitamins. Milk which contains lactose sugar is our major source of calcium in the diet. Everyone should have a half to one quart of fortified skim milk a day unless they have lactose intolerance. Cottage cheese, buttermilk and yogurt can be used for part of the calcium. If you limit your carbohydrate intake by eliminating or severely limiting milk or milk products you will be calcium deficient. That can even lead to poor teeth, bone loss and a host of serious problems.

To answer your question, the amount of carbohydrates you need each day is the amount you find in the important foods needed for a healthy balanced diet. While I applaud your efforts to avoid obesity I must tell you the best way to do this is with a well-balanced diet that won't harm your health, combined with a sound exercise program.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband who is 59 had a heart attack about 10 years ago. He recovered after six months and returned to work.

Since then he has had a slow pulse. Twice he has had to be hospitalized because of this. The one time his pulse was 39, the other time it was 40. There

was no further damage to his heart but it takes a while to recuperate. What could be causing this and what could be done to prevent further attacks?

Dear Reader — A slow pulse in a young individual in good physical condition is merely a sign of good fitness. In these individuals the rate can increase at once if the heart needs to increase the amount of blood it pumps.

A heart attack and some other forms of heart disease may damage the electrical bridge between the top and bottom of the heart. This condition is called AV block. When this happens the heart may beat slowly, but unlike the athlete's heart, it cannot speed up enough to increase circulation if that is needed. That is why the patient gets into trouble. Often there is not enough blood being pumped to the brain and fainting or even convulsions can occur.

Yes, this can be treated. In some instances the problem can be managed with medicines. In still others a simple pacemaker can be installed that will enable the heart to beat faster and provide enough circulation to prevent problems. (NEA)

**IN
MEMORIAM**
For the 1,000,000
babies aborted
in 1975



Do YOU Care?

Paid for by
Mo. Citizens for Life
826-6873
or 827-1337

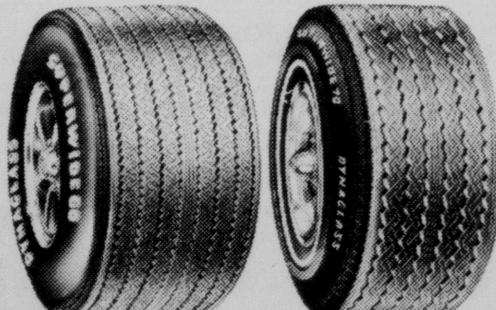
USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
Always Fresher

Sears Automotive SALE!



SAVE \$4
Sears 42 Battery

was \$30.15
with trade-in
\$26.45



SAVE 25%
Superwide Car Tires

Superwide 60 and 70 tires with 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 fiber glass belts. Sizes to fit most cars.

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

* Shop by Phone, Just Call 826-6500

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS
AND SAVE

Sears

110 W. 3rd
826-6500
Downtown Sedalia

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At wit's end

Bad times

By ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of years ago on a talk show I heard actor John Cassavetes say something about marriage that made sense. He said, "Husbands and wives see one another at the worst possible times of the day. They don't get the best of one another and that is why so many marriages fail."

He's right, you know.

The mornings are bad for me. During the night everything has wrinkled: my skin, the clothes to be worn that day, the lunch meat. The dog (who has kidneys the size of barley corn) is impatient to be let out.

The shoes that were left in the middle of the living room have moved on. The bread is frozen. While the kids shower, the mirror fogs up and my husband's beard goes limp. He's a bleeder.

I waste 20 minutes trying to make 35 cents out of two quarters and five pennies. My son mistakenly grabs the garbage (which he forgot to take out the night before; for his lunch and yells, "I'll eat it the bus." My husband removes ice from the car with a pancake

turner and scratches the windshield. He yells, "Have a good day!" and I yell back, "You have it! I had it yesterday."

When my husband comes home in the evening, I'm going downhill again. Once every three years I have sauerkraut for dinner. Once every three years he has it for lunch. It always falls on the same day.

In bed I say, "I wish you had been here earlier when I was fresh and scintillating."

"So, give me a call," he yawned.

"For 15 seconds," I sighed. "It's hardly worth it."

—

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

ICE CREAM FLOATS
Pepsi, Teme, Root Beer
49¢ & 59¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS
Change in Bands on Jan. 24th
NOW PLAYING
JIMMY BROCK & THE RANGERS

Seniors — Dennis Ackerman, Dan Boatright, Paul Calvert, Darlene Cramer, Nancy DeWitt, Mark Ficken, Rachael Gieschen, Sarah Gordon, Donna Green, Teri Green, Debbie Hebert, Teri Jaeger, Barbie LaBelle, Terri Lamm, Tracy Landes, Jileen Marcum, Cindy Moon, Jeff Rehmer, David Rhoads, Greg Siegel, Sheila Smith, Susanna Turner, Blaine Williams, Ginger Williams.

Juniors — Jeff Anderson, Ann Atkinson, Debbie Bremer, Deana Green, Connie Homan, Darrell Parsons, Elaine Rehmer, Theresa Roark, Kim Sartain, Vahita Southard, Dan Turley.

Sophomores — Janice Bell, Kelly

Honor roll students are named

SMITHTON — Students whose academic achievement earned them a place on the junior and senior high honor rolls at the Smithton High School here in the second quarter were announced this week. To qualify, they had to earn a grade point average of 3.50, it was reported.

Named were:

Cook, Chris Gibson, Kerry Hampy, Jeff Klein, Lesa Kroeger, Phil Manuel, Kelly Merk, Kim Monsees, Lane Smith.

Freshman — Deana Bremer, Susan Dirck, Rodney Gibson, Jill Griffin, Tony Kroeger, Calvin Meisenheimer, Cecilia Roark, Robin Robnett, Tim Stout, Wes Sydow, Mike Williams.

Eighth grade — Kami Cook, Gene Wallace.

student reports

Dan Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Embree, 1433 South Carr, will be on tour the first week of February with the cast of "Aesop's Fables." Embree will portray the hare in the tortoise and hare story.

The traveling cast will present six performances to area students in grades kindergarten through grade six. Embree is majoring in theatre and is a student at Central Missouri State University.

Robert Pressley, son of Mrs. Rosalie Pressley, 2419 West

First Street, qualified for the Dean's List at Westminster College, Fulton.

To earn the honor he had to be in the top 10 per cent of his class and had to complete at least 12 credit hours of study.

Cliff M. Callis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Callis, Route 2, has transferred to Westminster College, Fulton, for the winter semester. He completed one semester at State Fair Community College.

CHILI SUPPER
JANUARY 24th - SATURDAY
SACRED HEART CAFETERIA - 4 to 8 P.M.
Adults \$1.50
Child's Serving \$1.00
Relish dish and drink included. Pie.....25¢ extra
Sacred Heart Home and School Association

**JOIN SEDALIA MERCANTILE BANK'S
12 FOR \$2 ACCOUNT**

YOU GET ALL THIS!

UNLIMITED FREE CHECKING
FREE PERSONALIZED SEDALIA MERCANTILE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY CHECKS
CHECK GUARANTEE CARD
PREFERRED RATES ON DIRECT INSTALLMENT LOANS
BOUNCELESS CHECKING
NO-FEE CASHIER'S CHECKS & MONEY ORDERS
NO-FEE TRAVELER'S CHECKS
NO-FEE STOP PAYMENTS
FREE NOTARY SERVICE
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
AUTOMATIC SAVINGS
\$5,000.00 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE

12 SERVICES FOR \$2

Just ask a teller in one of our four convenient locations for an application and to explain our 12 services for \$2 plan.

MERCANTILE BANK

Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co.

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FOUR CONVENIENT BANKING LOCATIONS:
111 West Third, Downtown Sedalia; 1650 East Broadway, State Fair Blvd. at Broadway and Hughesville, Mo.